

## FOR CHUCK SCHOFIELD, TIMING WAS EVERYTHING

By Annette VanDeCar, Communications Coordinator



As the Enterprise Manager, Chuck Schofield oversees the tribe's non-gaming enterprises. Photo taken by Communications Coordinator Annette VanDeCar.

For Enterprise Manager Chuck Schofield, it was a matter of the right opportunity coming along at the right time.

Schofield, a LTBB Tribal Citizen, wanted to get out of the bar business when he heard about his current position in the Odawa Enterprise Management.

Prior to starting as the Enterprise Manager on September

18, he owned and operated the Green Door Lounge, a bar in Lansing, MI, for 2½ years.

As the Enterprise Manager, he oversees LTBB's non-gaming enterprises (Biindigen Gas Station and Convenience Store in Petoskey, MI, and Bell's Fishery in Mackinaw City, MI), and he reports directly to the Economic Development Commission.

"I was over being in the bar business because of the long hours and the late hours," said Schofield, 36. "I will be married (to Joann) on October 28, and we're looking forward to starting a family. I'm originally from Petoskey (Michigan), so I was looking for the right opportunity to move back to the (northern Michigan) area.

"It's a new challenge because I have to learn two new businesses. Retail is retail, but retail is specific to each store because you are selling different items. You have to learn each business because each one has its own quirks and niches. I'm still learning things."

Schofield said he has always been enamored to work for his tribe.

"These businesses are beneficial to the tribe and to the area," Schofield said. "I am still learning the full potential of the tribe. There are a lot of good things happening here."

Schofield said OEM Assistant Susan Swadling, Economic Development Commission Chairperson Cheryl Kishigo-Lesky

and Enterprise Accountant Carrie Carlson have helped him tremendously.

"She is my right-hand person," Schofield said of Swadling. "She has a very good grasp of the two businesses. She keeps me organized. She is a definite benefit to the department."

While the hiring process for the Biindigen Convenience Store Manager was ongoing, the acting store manager was Schofield. He frequently visits Biindigen and Bell's Fishery.

"Running any business requires a hands-on approach," Schofield said. "Ownership has to be visual on site in any business. I like that I am not confined to an office."

"There is something new every day in this business, and there are always new challenges awaiting you. You work with all kinds of people, and I like that also."

Schofield has specific short-term and long-term goals for both businesses.

"I would like to see the two businesses be self-sufficient and

not have to rely on tribal money to operate," Schofield said. "I want them to make a profit for the tribe."

"I hope to see more future (non-gaming) businesses developed."

Items from the King's Inn in Mackinaw City, MI, were auctioned off on July 29, and the hotel building will be demolished in the near future. The main office building there will remain. Future plans for the site have not been announced.

Before he owned and operated the Green Door Lounge, Schofield ran several restaurants and bars in the East Lansing (Michigan) area. He was a partner in an upscale martini bar called 621 in East Lansing, MI, from 1998-2004. He became involved in the restaurant and bar business because a college friend was already involved in it.

"I've always had a stake in everything I've done in business," Schofield said.

"As a tribal member, I have a stake in these businesses as well."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13  
**"CHUCK"**

## INS AND OUTS OF THE ELECTION BOARD AND THE ELECTION PROCESS

By Annette VanDeCar, Communications Coordinator



(L to R) Alice (Gasco) Hughes, Denise Petoskey and Martin VanDeCar in the back row. Eleanor (Harrington) Barber and Carol (Martell) Quinones in the front.

They're the people persuading you to register to vote. They're the people who keep you informed about the election process. They're the people who make sure you can ask the candidates questions. They're the people who ensure our elections are run properly.

Those are just a few of the services the Election Board provides for Tribal Citizens.

The Election Board (Chairperson Denise Petoskey, Vice Chairperson Eleanor (Harrington) Barber, Secretary/Treasurer Carol (Martell) Quinones, Board Member Alice (Gasco) Hughes and Board

Member Martin VanDeCar) is an independent entity.

It conducts all general and special elections, adopts the rules and regulations governing elections, has the authority to employ its own staff to fulfill its duties under the Constitution, and presents an annual budget directly to Tribal Council for funding.

"People think we're just around at election time, but we're busy year-round," Petoskey said. "We're running an election, wrapping up an election or preparing for an election."

At the end of 2005, the Election Board held Voter Registration

Informational meetings around Michigan in Escanaba, Harbor Springs, Grand Rapids, Lansing and Mt. Pleasant. It ran the 2005 primary and general elections to establish a chairman, vice chairman and nine Tribal Council members. In 2006, it has registered voters at tribal events. The Waganakising Odawak Statute: Tribal Elections and Election Board was placed on the legislative calendar last month. The Election Board had worked on it since the summer.

The 2007 Projected Election Schedule appears on page 13 of this *Odawa Trails*.

"Most people don't understand what we do," Barber said. "We are working behind the scenes except for when we are running an election. After an election, we take the time to review and study it. We're constantly trying to make the process better."

VanDeCar said it is a constant learning process.

"In the last election (the 2005 general election), we had to define what a split ballot was," VanDeCar said. "Some people had not completed part of their ballot correctly, but they had completed the rest of the ballot correctly."

"We had to decide whether we threw out the whole ballot or if we threw out the part done incorrectly. We decided to only throw out the

part of the ballot done incorrectly."

All five Election Board members were appointed in 2005 by the Tribal Council with Petoskey and Barber serving two-year terms and Quinones, Hughes and VanDeCar serving four-year terms. Hughes and Barber have served on the board since 1998.

"In the early days of the Election Board, we used the old way of tabulation," Barber said. "We didn't start doing electronic tabulation until 2000 or 2001. It made it a lot easier."

The mailing of ballots and tabulation were all done by hand originally. Terry Rainey of Automated Election Services based in New Mexico does both now.

"It was an enormous undertaking when we did everything by hand even though we had fewer tribal members back then," Hughes said. "I remember getting the elders to help us by folding papers, stuffing envelopes and putting postage on envelopes."

In order to be appointed an Election Board member, a person must be 18 years of age and be a registered voter. According to the Constitution, the board consists of five members.

VanDeCar said being on the Election Board is a way of giving back to the tribe.

"I've always been interested in politics," VanDeCar said. "My (Bachelor's) degree (from Central Michigan University) is in political science. In order to be involved in the tribal political process, I knew I had to be in an impartial position."

"There are some people in the world who do not have the right to vote. Voting is something everyone should do."

Some people say their vote won't make a difference.

"In a tribe this size (a little more than 4,000 Tribal Citizens), one vote does make a real difference," Petoskey said. "You can change the direction of the tribe with your vote."

"It is a true democracy, not like a representative democracy."

Hughes' response to people who say their vote won't make a difference is simple.

"I tell them, 'What if everyone felt that way?'" Hughes said. "No one would vote and nothing would get done. It's frustrating when people don't appreciate the right to vote."

Barber said although being on the Election Board can be stressful, it is also rewarding.

"The reason we're all on the Election Board is we want to help people understand how important it

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16  
**"ELECTION BOARD"**

### What's Inside

Departments and Programs	2-8	Traditional Jiingtamok 2006	11
Elder Birthdays	2	Circle of Life Fall Tour	12
Tribal Administration	5	2006 Ghost Supper Schedule	15
Language Program	6-8	On the Pow Wow Trail	15
GIS Department	8	Events Calendar	17
Native News	9	Tribal Council Meeting Minutes	18
Monday Night Odawa Golf League	9	Lines from the Membership	19
12th Annual Sovereignty Day Celebration	10	Construction Update	20

This newsletter is published by the LTBB of Odawa Indians, 7500 Odawa Circle, Harbor Springs, Michigan 49740. We reserve the right to edit any material submitted for space and content.

Return Service Requested

7500 Odawa Circle  
Harbor Springs, Michigan 49740

Prst  
First Class  
U.S. Postage  
PAID  
Permit No. 975  
Lansing, MI

# Departments and Programs

## Elders Program

### November Elder Birthdays

<b>November 2</b> George Anthony Walter Page Jr. Philip Warren	<b>November 11</b> Mark DeMoines Sr. John Parks Genevieve Strate	<b>November 21</b> Patricia Dickinson
<b>November 3</b> Dexter McNamara	<b>November 12</b> Marcelino Bernard Sr. John Lasley Elaine LeClaire	<b>November 22</b> Linda Keway Jon Petoskey
<b>November 4</b> Joyce Beebe Carol Rinko	<b>November 13</b> Theresa LeClair	<b>November 23</b> Allan Kesick Marian Sedlak
<b>November 5</b> Dorothy Dyer	<b>November 15</b> Cecilia Bernard Mary Kraemer Geneva Liebenberg Flora Shears Ila Sineway Mary Thornton	<b>November 24</b> Mary Jane Kiogima
<b>November 6</b> Maureen Kilpatrick Margaret Mallory	<b>November 16</b> Thomas Hill	<b>November 25</b> Gilbert Young
<b>November 7</b> Lawrence Couillard Neoma Hallett Judith Nuytten	<b>November 17</b> Rose DeLand Florine Harper Kahtnee Tobasageshik Susanne Yates	<b>November 26</b> Irene Howard
<b>November 8</b> Marion Curto Theresa Gourd	<b>November 18</b> Gregory Fox	<b>November 27</b> William Hoar Nancy Ortiz
<b>November 9</b> Rosalee StarChief	<b>November 20</b> Elaine Allen Ralph Kilpatrick Marian Taylor	<b>November 28</b> Darlene Rowland
<b>November 10</b> Frank Francis Marie Gatti Florence Lovegrove		<b>November 29</b> Charlyne Carss
		<b>November 30</b> Joseph Beaver Mark Kosequat Arnold Ramage Barbara Sharkey Arvella Ten Brink

## Health Department

### IMPORTANT FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT INDIAN HEALTH SERVICE CONTRACT HEALTH SERVICE

I.H.S. - CHS coverage is not automatic. You must be registered with CHS. Should you have an emergency situation requiring you to obtain care at a non- I.H.S. facility such as urgent care or the emergency room, you must notify the CHS office at 231-242-1600 within 72 hours of that visit. If you fail to do so, you will be held responsible for the bill.

#### Eligibility Criteria:

- You must reside in the Contract Health Service Delivery Area (CHSDA).
- Be an enrolled member or descendant of the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians or be able to prove social or economic ties to the community.
- A Native American claiming eligibility for CHS has the responsibility to furnish the tribal program with documentation to substantiate the

claim.

- You must have an active and complete file with Contract Health before a reference number can be given.

#### Remember!!!!

Indian Health Service Contract Health is not an entitlement program - not everyone is eligible. Know your status before obtaining services.

#### Referrals:

Physicians write referrals when patients need medical care that is not available in the Tribal Clinic. A referral is not an implication the care will be paid by CHS. A patient must meet eligibility criteria, medical priorities and use all alternate resources available.

If a referral is denied for CHS payment, the patient may elect to obtain medical services at his or her own expense. In most cases, an approved referral is limited to one medical appointment. Please call

Contract Health Services at 231-242-1600 prior to any follow-up appointments for approval to make sure your coverage is still in effect.

#### Alternate Resources:

Contract Health Service is the payer of last resort. When a patient has Medicare, Medicaid, Veterans Assistance, Workman's compensation, private insurance or any other coverage, it is considered the primary carrier.

#### Priority system:

Medical referrals are approved for payment by a priority system.

The system has highest priority to approve conditions related to life saving or potential death threatening situations, then we approve by severity of condition.

The amount of funding we receive for CHS services is limited. When we run out of money toward the end of the year, then we have to be very strict on referral approvals and may only have the funds to pay for emergency conditions.

### LTBB TO CONDUCT COMMUNITY HEALTH PHONE SURVEY WITH THE INTER-TRIBAL COUNCIL OF MICHIGAN

The Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan's Steps to a Healthier Anishinaabe project will be conducting a personalized phone survey. The phone survey is called the Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance Survey (BRFSS) which will be conducted from October through December

2006. Randomly selected LTBB Tribal Citizens will be called at their residence to participate.

The objective of the survey is to collect accurate, tribal-specific data on preventive health practices and risk behaviors linked to chronic diseases, injuries,

and preventable infectious diseases in the LTBB adult population. The Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan will work with Michigan State University's Institute of Public Policy and Social

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3  
"COMMUNITY"

### Are You Interested in Working for the LTBB Government?

If you would like to be included in the LTBB Human Resources database, please send resumé and cover letter to:

mcolby@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov  
(send as Microsoft Word or as a PDF)

or LTBB Human Resources  
7500 Odawa Circle  
Harbor Springs, MI 49740



(IMPORTANT: We need an e-mail address to notify you when a position that meets your interests becomes available.)

Please check our website, [www.ltbbodawa-nsn.gov](http://www.ltbbodawa-nsn.gov), for current openings or call our toll free job hotline at 1-866-582-2562. Job postings are updated every Friday.

### Housing Department Programs

Services are available to citizens residing within the 27 county service area. For more details on the service area, please refer to the map on page 15.

**Short Term Rental Assistance:** This program offers up to \$1,500 for new tenants who need assistance with the first month's rent and/or security deposit. This can be used **One Time Only** and the rent requested must be affordable and may not exceed 30% of the household's monthly income.

**Home Improvement Program:** This program offers up to \$2,500 for non-cosmetic home repairs and may be utilized once every five years.

**Down Payment Assistance:** This program offers up to \$5,000 or 10% of your mortgage (whichever is less) and **Can Be Used to Purchase or Re-finance a Home.**

**Foreclosure Prevention Program:** This program offers up to \$3,000 to assist in foreclosure prevention.

**Well & Septic Assistance Program:** Funded by the Indian Health Services located in Sault St. Marie, MI; this program provides the resources and technical assistance associated with the installation of a new well and sanitation service or replacement of deficient existing well/septic.

**Credit Counseling:** Our counseling provides tribal citizens the knowledge it takes to gain financial stability and credibility.

**Transitional Housing Program:** This program is designed to assist families, for a limited time, until permanent housing can be found. (**Limited Availability**). Please submit a Letter of Interest and your name will be placed on our Waiting List.

**Elders Housing Development:** Wah-Wahs-Noo Da Ke Elder Housing Development consists of 12 units and is designed to meet the needs of very low to moderate income level elderly tribal citizens, age 55 and older. Please complete application and your name will be placed on our Waiting List.

### LTBB of Odawa Indians' Food Distribution Program Warehouse Schedule

#### Days for Distribution

1st Monday	1 & 2 person households
2nd Monday	3 & 4 person households
3rd Monday	5+ person households

#### Hours of Distribution

Open	9 a.m. - noon, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
------	--------------------------------

If you missed your pickup, please call 231-242-1627.

### TEMPORARY HELP WANTED

WOULD YOU LIKE TO:

Gain experience?

Work in an office?

Make a little extra money?

Work in the tribal community?

Are you a tribal citizen?

**TEMPORARY POSITIONS  
NOW AVAILABLE!**

WORK AS LITTLE AS ONE DAY OR AS LONG AS A MONTH!!!  
CONTACT THE LITTLE TRAVERSE BAY BAND OF ODAWA INDIANS' HUMAN RESOURCES DEPARTMENT TODAY!

**CALL: 231-242-1558**

**"COMMUNITY": CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2**

Research to conduct the survey while incorporating cultural sensitivity and respect. The survey is part of an ongoing effort to assure tribal members throughout Michigan have fair representation in health status data collection.

The eight tribes participating in the Steps program are: Bay Mills Indian Community, Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians, Hannahville Indian Community, Huron Potawatomi Indian Community, Keweenaw Bay Indian Community, Little Traverse

Bay Bands of Odawa Indians, Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe, and the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians.

LTBB, in conjunction with the Steps to a Healthier Anishinaabe Grant, is asking our tribal citizens for help. We realize phone surveys may be inconvenient, but when the time comes, we are requesting you complete this phone survey on behalf of yourself and fellow tribal citizens. The survey is completely anonymous and no one will ever be able to identify you from your

responses. Your name or address will never be known; only your phone numbers will be used to contact you.

You may not receive a call from surveyors, but if you do, please do not hang up on these important people who are conducting this survey. The total amount of surveys completed will assist LTBB in grant writing efforts which may help our tribe in the future. Please try to participate if you are called. We greatly appreciate your valued time and assistance in this project.

Those who participate in this

survey will provide many valuable benefits to the LTBB Tribe. The data will be useful when applying for grants, implementing health programs and interventions, and in determining how tribal health care systems are working. Anyone with questions concerning the BRFS can contact LTBB Steps to a Healthier Anishinaabe Health Educator Regina Brubacker at 231-242-1601 or e-mail her at rbrubacker@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov.

**TRIBAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY**

**AND WEBSITE INFORMATION**

LTBB Governmental Website	www.ltbbodawa-nsn.gov
Tammy Gasco, Receptionist	231-242-1400
<b>Tribal Administration</b>	
Melissa Wiatrolik, Administrative Assistant	242-1420
<b>Tribal Council/Legislative Office</b>	
Mike Smith, Administrative Assistant	242-1406
<b>Tribal Chairman's Office</b>	
Ellie Payton, Administrative Assistant	242-1401
<b>Accounting Department</b>	
Kathy McGraw, Accounting Assistant	242-1441
<b>Archives and Records Department</b>	
Michael L. Lyons, Administrative Assistant	242-1450
<b>Commerce Department</b>	
Theresa Keshick, Assistant	242-1584
<b>Communications Department</b>	
Annette VanDeCar, Communications Coordinator	242-1427
<b>Contracting Department</b>	
Kristi Houghton, Contracts Manager	242-1426
<b>Education Department</b>	
Beverly Wernigwase, Administrative Assistant	242-1480
<b>Elders Program</b>	
Tina Sutton, Elders Program Assistant	242-1423
<b>Enrollment Department</b>	
Linda Gokee, Administrative Assistant	242-1521
<b>Environmental Services Department</b>	
Regina Gasco, Environmental Assistant	242-1574
<b>Facilities Department</b>	
Steve Clausen, Facilities Manager	242-1532
<b>GIS Department</b>	
Alan Proctor, GIS Director	242-1597
<b>Health Department</b>	
Gwen Gasco, Administrative Assistant	242-1611
Owen LaVeque, Transportation	242-1602
Gina Kiogima, Maternal Child Health Outreach	242-1614
<b>Housing Department</b>	
Margaret Gasco, Administrative Assistant	242-1540
<b>Human Resources Department</b>	
Melissa Colby, Administrative Assistant	242-1555
<b>Human Services Department</b>	
Theresa Chingwa, Administrative Assistant/Intake Worker	242-1621
<b>Legal Department</b>	
Su Lantz, Legal Assistant	242-1407
<b>Law Enforcement Department</b>	
Tribal Police	242-1500
<b>MIS Department</b>	
Ed Nephler, MIS Technician	242-1534
<b>Natural Resource Department</b>	
Fiona Banfield, Administrative Assistant	242-1670
<b>Odawa Enterprise Management</b>	
Susan Swadling, OEM Assistant	242-1582
<b>Planning, Zoning and Building Department</b>	
Bryan Gillett, Planning Director	242-1580
<b>Substance Abuse/Mental Health Department</b>	
Pat Boda, Administrative Assistant	242-1640
Jennifer Wilson, Office/Intake Coordinator	242-1642
<b>Tribal Court</b>	
Linda Harper, Acting Court Administrator	242-1462
<b>Tribal Health Clinic</b>	
Dawn Kilpatrick, Receptionist	242-1700

**Department of Commerce**

**Department of Commerce**

**Resident Tribal Member Tax Information**

- |   |                  |
|---|------------------|
| Cross Village (all)                           | Bear Creek (all) |
| Readmond (all)                                | Resort (partial) |
| Friendship (all)                              | Bay (partial)    |
| West Traverse (all)                           | Hayes (partial)  |
| Little Traverse                               |                  |
| City of Harbor Springs (all)                  |                  |
| City of Petoskey (all)                        |                  |
| City of Charlevoix (only NORTH of the bridge) |                  |

Resident Tribal Members are exempted from the following Michigan taxes:

1. Sales Tax (6% of retail price)
2. Use Tax (6% of purchase price)
3. Income Tax (4% of Adjusted Gross Income)
4. Single Business Tax (1.9% of the applicable tax base)
5. \*Motor Fuel Tax (32 cents per gallon unleaded and 28 cents per gallon on diesel)
6. \*Tobacco Product Tax (\$2 per pack of cigarettes)

\* All LTBB Tribal Members are entitled to the exemption on fuel and tobacco.

• The Motor Fuel and Tobacco Product Tax exemption is available at Biindigen (Tribal convenience store) located at 2169 U.S. 31 North in Petoskey, MI.

• The Motor Fuel Tax exemption is also available at the BP station on the south side of Petoskey, MI, near the Big Boy restaurant.

Please note: Exemption for tobacco and fuel is for LTBB Tribal Members' sole consumption ONLY!

**IMPORTANT REMINDER: TRIBAL MEMBERS ARE NOT ALLOWED TO USE THEIR TRIBAL ID SWIPE CARDS FOR PURCHASES OF NON-MEMBERS NOR ARE THEY ALLOWED TO LEND THE SWIPE CARD OUT TO ANYONE.**

**Tax Agreement Reminder**

When moving into the LTBB Tax Agreement Area, in order to become a Resident Tribal Member, you must change your address in writing at the Enrollment Department located in the LTBB Governmental Center in Harbor Springs, MI. Your RTM status will take effect on the first day of the following month in which you moved.

**Natural Resource Department**

**WAYS TO RECEIVE A SUCCESSFUL HUNTER PATCH**

By Doug Craven, Natural Resource Director

**Successful Hunter Patches**

The LTBB Natural Resource Department will run a successful hunter program for this year's deer hunting seasons. The department will give out successful hunter patches to any tribal citizen or other lawfully authorized hunter who brings his or her deer into the Natural Resource Department during regular business hours. The NRD staff will collect biological information from the deer such as sex, weight and age. This information is vital to determining an overall picture of tribal citizen harvest and will be used to help determine population numbers of the

Reservation as well as other deer trends.

Remember, in order to receive a one of a kind tribal patch, you need to bring your lawfully harvested deer into the Natural Resource Department.

**Harvested Deer TB Testing**

The LTBB Natural Resource Department is again collecting white-tailed deer heads for the Tribal 2006 hunting seasons. Tribal Hunters can voluntarily submit their deer heads to the NRD Department at the NRD office in Harbor Springs, MI. The heads should be dropped off at the office in a drop-box located in back of the LTBB NRD. Heads

can be dropped off at any time. There will be information sheets inside the box. Fill out the information sheet, attach to the head according to the instructions, and place the head with the flyer into the drop-box. The collected white-tailed deer heads will be turned into the Rose Lake Wildlife Research Lab in Lansing, MI. The results will be mailed to the Tribal Hunter as soon as possible in 2007. Any tribal citizen who submits a deer head for testing will also receive a successful hunter patch for participating in the program.

**KISHIGO-BOOTH, SUTTON SWORN IN**



On October 3 in the Tribal Courtroom located in the LTBB Governmental Center in Harbor Springs, MI, Marcia Sutton and Harriet Kishigo-Booth were sworn in to their respective commissions by Associate Judge Jenny Kronk. Sutton was sworn in as a member of the Citizenship Commission, and Kishigo-Booth was sworn in as a member of the Education Commission. Photos by Communications Coordinator Annette VanDeCar.

Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians  
Human Services Department  
is offering parenting classes based on  
the National Bestseller

## “How To Talk So Kids Will Listen & Listen So Kids Will Talk”

By authors: Adele Faber and Elaine Mazlish

Seven Sessions from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
November 7 to December 19

Education Credit Hours  
may be used

For more information and/or to sign up

Contact: • Elise Tippet: 231-242-1631  
• Shann Davenport: 231-242-1623



## U.S. FOREST SERVICE MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING MEETING



The Natural Resource Department will host an informational meeting for Tribal Citizens on November 6 at the LTBB Governmental Center in Harbor Springs, MI, at 6 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to provide a general overview and history of, to discuss benefits of, and regulations related to the recently signed MOU. The MOU is between the U.S. Forest Service and the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians and three other 1836 Treaty of Washington signatory tribes and covers Huron-Manistee and the Hiawatha National Forests.

We encourage any current or prospective tribal citizens interested in exercising their treaty rights on National Forest lands to attend this informational session. It will provide an opportunity to become familiar with the MOU and to ask questions about the programs and benefits available through the MOU.

Refreshments and snacks will be provided. Your participation in this event is greatly appreciated. If you have any questions, please call Doug Craven, Natural Resource Director, at 231-242-1670.



TENTATIVE AGENDA  
FOR USFS MOU  
MEETING  
NOVEMBER 6

- INTRODUCTIONS
- CAMPING EXCEPTIONS
- COMMERCIAL GATHERING PERMITS
- QUESTION/ANSWER SESSION
- SUGARBUSHES (MAPLE SYRUP PERMITS)
- HISTORY/OVERVIEW
- ACCESS FEE WAIVERS
- FIRE WOOD PERMITS
- REGULATIONS

## Thanksgiving Dinner

LTBB Human Services is sponsoring a Thanksgiving Dinner for tribal citizens who don't have family in the area to share the holiday with.

Come join us for dinner on  
November 23 from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
at the LTBB Governmental Center.

If you would like more information or would like to donate: time, food or paper products, please contact Human Services at 231-242-1620.

## Crooked Tree Arts Center presents Annual Anishinaabe Festival

Opening of Exhibit and Ghost Supper  
**October 27**

461 East Mitchell, Petoskey, MI 49770  
For more information, call the Archives and Records Department at  
231-242-1450

## Judicial Branch

### ODAWA CULTURAL IMMERSION

By Annette VanDeCar, Communications Coordinator



(Left to Right) Vicki Lynn, Kathy McGraw, Harriet Kishigo-Booth, Andrea Otto, Jenny Kronk and Carol McFall performed at the Odawa Cultural Immersion.

On September 15 at the LTBB Governmental Center in Harbor Springs, MI, the Tribal Court sponsored an Odawa Cultural Immersion. The theme was Anishnaabe Kwe: The Role of Tribal Women; Historically, Spiritually and Today.

Tribal Councilor Fred Harrington, Jr. gave the opening prayer there.

Chief Judge JoAnne Cook gave a welcome and three of the other judges (Associate Judge Jenny Kronk, Chief Appellate Justice Rita Gasco-

Shepard and Appellate Justice Donna Budnick) were introduced.

The fifth judge, Appellate Justice Wenona Singel, introduced herself shortly after that.

Some members of the Women's Hand Drum group (Vicki Lynn, Kathy McGraw, Harriet Kishigo-Booth, Andrea Otto, Kronk and Carol McFall) sang some songs before featured speakers, Ben Ramirez-shwegnaabi and Doris Boissoneau, were introduced. Ramirez-shwegnaabi, an

Associate Professor of History at Central Michigan University, spoke on the Historical Role of Tribal Women. His fields of specialization are Native American Studies and the Ojibwe Language.

Boissoneau, the Nishnaabemwin Institute Program Coordinator at Bay Mills Community College, spoke on the Spiritual Role of the Anishnaabe Kwe.

After lunch, Tribal Elders, Arlene Naganashe and Dorothy Sagataw, spoke.

Cultural Preservation Director Winnay Wemigwase led a Community Talking Circle, there was a giveaway and Tribal Elder Joe Kishego gave a closing prayer.

The Tribal Court would like to thank Dawn Shenoskey for putting the workshop together; Regina Brubacker, Bethany Carver, Brian Carver, J.D. Gibson and Cathy Gibson for preparing the lunch at the workshop; and Purchasing Technician Mandy Ragland for her help in making the workshop a success.

Photo by Communications Coordinator Annette VanDeCar.

## Health Department

### MICHIGAN NATIVE AMERICAN TOBACCO COALITION

By Annette VanDeCar, Communications Coordinator



Tribal Chairman Frank Ettawageshik spoke about sovereignty.

On September 27 at the LTBB Health Clinic in Petoskey, MI, the Michigan Native American Tobacco Coalition gathered for its second statewide training this year.

MNATC's mission is to eliminate disparities related to commercial tobacco abuse in our tribal communities by developing effective and culturally appropriate tobacco prevention and education programs.

Its goals are as follows:

- An alliance is formed between tribal and tribal urban health staff to collaborate and provide tobacco awareness/education/cessation services to the tribal members in their communities.
- Prevent commercial tobacco use initiation among our tribal youth.
- Eliminate exposure to secondhand smoke.

- Distribute information as trainings, funding sources, and events are scheduled to tribal tobacco advocates.
- At the forefront of this organization is the importance of incorporating the traditional and spiritual use of sema (tobacco) as a part of our Native culture.

MNATC is a Health Education project of the Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan. The Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan is a consortium of Michigan's federally recognized tribes. Deana Knauf is a Health Educator for the Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan.

"We work together to come up with innovative ways to educate our tribal communities about the importance of tobacco cessation, and we incorporate aspects of our culture in our educational approach," Knauf said.

"We come together to brainstorm and to share information. We talk about what works for us and what doesn't work.

"We work closely with Steps to a Healthier Anishnaabe."

Steps to a Healthier Anishnaabe is also a Health Education project of the Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan. The mission of the STEPS project is to promote more balanced, realistic and manageable ideas about food and exercise, and to use education and media to promote working toward a healthier lifestyle as a social norm, starting with tribal community leaders and staff as role models for the community.

STEPS seeks to enhance community assets including a history and knowledge of highly nutritious traditional foods such as fish, berries, wild rice, and a resurgence of interest in passing on traditional wisdom and cultural practices.

A STEPS meeting was held on September 28 at the LTBB Health Clinic.

Tribal Elder Arlene Naganashe gave the opening prayer at the MNATC training and she spoke on the importance of tobacco cessation.

Tribal Chairman Frank Ettawageshik spoke about sovereignty at the MNATC training. He opened it up to questions and a discussion about banning smoking at casinos ensued.

Photo by Communications Coordinator Annette VanDeCar.

## Substance Abuse/Mental Health Department

### LOCAL ELDER SIMON OTTO HONORED AT SOBRIETY FEAST

By Linda Woods, Substance Abuse Director



Elder Simon Otto celebrated 40 years of sobriety at the Sobriety Feast.

Aani from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Department.

November is upon us already. Hard to believe, isn't it?

First of all, I want to report the Sobriety Feast held September 29 at the LTBB Governmental Center in Harbor Springs, MI, was a success. I have heard nothing but good things about it. We had an attendance of approximately 110 people. Community members came

to support the idea of sobriety. I hope in the future, there will be more!

Celebrating 40 years of sobriety with someone right here in this tribal community is like frosting on the cake - an added benefit in life. Simon Otto, miigwetch for your sobriety and miigwetch for sharing it with the rest of us. It is a privilege to know you!

To the rest of the people who proclaimed their time of sobriety from one month to 40 years,

miigwetch for sharing it with all of us! It was awesome to see children there also. It is good the children saw their role models being applauded for sobriety.

The month of November is a yearly reminder for me personally. On November 13, I will celebrate 37 years of sobriety. I've been given so much - more than I ever dreamed. When I think back, I know I was filled with fear, anxiety, confusion, shame and embarrassment about myself. I cringe when I recall it. But today, I feel nothing but gratitude, faith, love and all the good things I could only dream about. I'm not "rich" and I have problems that most people have in life - but I have an added feeling of freedom from the old life I used to live. That's why it is important to acknowledge sobriety - to honor, to celebrate life, to experience both joy and sadness, to share with loved ones, and the list goes on. If you know someone who used to be addicted to alcohol and/or drugs and they are really trying to live a sober way of life,

tell them, "Way to go!" or "Hang in there" or something positive. Some people can quit without support, but there are many of us who need others and I know it is okay to say, "I need people in my life." Now, I can feel "high" on the good things in life.

I cannot report to you about the Fall Gathering because of deadline constraints, but I can say we're already getting people signed up to attend on October 21. We usually have a wonderful time looking for pumpkins - rain or shine. I hope you had a chance to come and spend the day with us at Just-A-Plain Farm in Carp Lake, MI.

November is designated as a time to be grateful, but we can be that way every day. We have been blessed with so much. However, there are some who experience depression, anxiety, unexplained fears, loneliness, or other types of mental anxieties. Take the time to share with someone who might be feeling that way. Like most illnesses, depression is a mental illness that affects the whole fami-

ly. We may not understand how someone could be depressed. There are different types of depression - it could be situational or it could be a chemical in the brain type of disorder. Learn about it. If there is a problem, acknowledge it and do what you can to get help. One way is to see the doctor or come in to our office and talk to someone to find out. Maybe, there is medication that will help. There is hope and help available. The tribe is so fortunate to have staff available and qualified to assist someone with these types of problems. We are here to serve you. If there is something we can do to help you, give us a call. If we can't, we will let you know and refer if we have to. We can facilitate that process. Call Jennifer Wilson at 231-242-1642 or our Administrative Assistant Pat Boda at 231-242-1640 for an appointment.

Photo by Annette VanDeCar.

## Elders Program

### ELDERS PROGRAM REPORT

By Marie "Tootsie" Miller, Elders Program Coordinator

The LTBB Elders Program is committed to utilize the available resources to provide a permanent accessible Tribal support system for all LTBB Tribal Elders. Currently, there are 731 Elders registered with the Tribe.

We have been enjoying great fall weather in northern Michigan. It has been a beautiful time of year to work diligently on several programs, and to find out what services we have available for Elders and to make a correct fit.

On Monday, October 2, approximately 20 Elders left the LTBB Governmental Center in Harbor Springs, MI, and headed downstate to check out the trees as their leaves

changed color. We enjoyed seeing the wildlife along with the brilliant colors. It was a long day, but we had a great time.

Last year, 35 Elders received snow removal services, and nine received housekeeping services. Eligibility criteria were approved by the Tribal Council in December 2005 to meet the needs of our housekeeping and snowplowing programs. An Elder can fill out an application and give it to Elders Program Assistant Tina Sutton to process. Tina Sutton can be reached at 231-242-1423 if you need an application form.

The food and utility program was successfully imple-

mented again this year as 588 Elders were reimbursed.

The USDA (United States Department of Agriculture) Rural Development has made home repair grants and loans available for low-income senior adults, age 62 and older. Loan and grant funds can be used to install insulation or storm doors; repair or replace water and sewerage systems; repair weak or damaged floors, walls and roofs; and remodel for physical or handicap disability. Applicants must own and occupy the home to be repaired. Call the LTBB Housing Department for service areas and income guidelines at 231-242-1545.

LTBB Attorney Matt Lesky was our guest speaker on September 29 during the Elders Luncheon. He explained the three branches of tribal government to our Elders. It was requested he write an article to be put in *Odawa Trails* about it. The three branches are Legislative (Tribal Council), Executive (Tribal Chairperson) and Judicial (Tribal Court).

I have met with Suzanne Sipe from Victories Casino and Hotel about our noon, Elders Luncheon program. Our focus is nutrition and diabetes. We will work with Diabetes Program Director Michele Keshick and a registered dietician to meet grant guidelines

for our meals. The last Thursday of the month "traditional" meal has been very popular, and we plan to continue it.

The water exercise program at Victories Hotel in Petoskey, MI, has proved to be fun and beneficial. We would like more Elders to take advantage of our water aerobics trainer. Please come and check it out on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Chi miigwetch to the LTBB Tribal Council and the Department of Health and Human Services for supplying funds to the Elders Program. We are eternally grateful.

## Tribal Administration

### FROM THE DESK OF THE TRIBAL ADMINISTRATOR ALBERT COLBY, JR.

Aanii Tribal Citizens. This year is rapidly drawing to a close and LTBB Governmental Operations continues to improve with experience.

The interviews for the new position titled, Youth Services Coordinator, are complete, and the program should be operational before the snow flies. This program has been on the Legislative and Executive Branches' front burner for some time now. Although the Tribe offers many activities tailored for our Tribal youth, we have always lacked a place where all the information related to youth activities could be accessed.

The preliminary work on the 2008 LTBB Governmental budgets has commenced with the submission of departments and pro-

gram budgets. The Finance Committee and Chief Financial Officer continue to evaluate the requests and will propose changes to meet the totals available for 2008. This process includes a public hearing (in accordance with the LTBB Budget Formulation Statute) which gives Tribal Citizens an opportunity to voice their concerns or suggest future services or ways to utilize the annual funding.

The Traditional Pow Wow Grounds continue to be developed with the addition of the cement floor, which is the first step towards constructing a building to serve as a shelter for events held on the ceremonial grounds.

For years, the only shelter our programs have had were

tents from Victories or the local rental company. This will be a welcomed addition to the LTBB Ceremonial Grounds located on Osborne Road in Readmond Township, MI.

The LTBB Governmental Center in Harbor Springs, MI, has exceeded expectations on Tribal Citizens using the facilities. The Tribe hosted Tribal Summits, the Tribal Court's Odawa Cultural Immersion, weekly Elders Luncheons, special community presentations and a Sobriety Feast recently, and the scheduling process seems to work very well.

I am pleased to inform the Tribal Community the Housing Department and Housing Commission continues to plan the construction of a community

building at the Heynig Road, Housing Development. This facility will mirror our present design for Tribal Buildings and will include seating for approximately 120 people inside with additional space under a covered porch. The building will have a kitchen and two offices to support governmental duties assigned to the Housing Department and to Law Enforcement.

Another successful project is in the works and Chi-Migwetch to the Legislative Branch for prioritizing this project, the Executive for supporting the planning committee and the planning committee which includes the Housing Director, the Elders Association, the Executive Branch, the Chief Financial Officer and the Housing Commission.



Applications are being accepted for the LTBB Human Services' Angel Tree.

If you know of a family that may need extra help around the holidays, please have them stop by Human Services, 915 Emmet Street, Petoskey, MI, or call 231-242-1626 for an application.

Applications for assistance must be received by Human Services no later than December 2.

# Language Program

## ANISHINAABEMOWIN LANGUAGE IMMERSION COURSE OFFERED IN PETOSKEY, MI

By Annette VanDeCar, Communications Coordinator



(Left to Right) Phyllis Williams and Nancy Debassige pose during a skit. (Left to Right) Isabelle Osawamick and Howard Kimewon perform during a skit.

Anishinaabemowin Language Immersion offers language learners at all levels a friendly, non-intimidating atmosphere in which to increase their knowledge of the language.

LTBB Language Program Coordinator Carla McFall welcomes everyone to attend the final weekend (December 8, 9 and 10) of the fall semester course offered at the LTBB Health Clinic in Petoskey, MI. It is an eight-credit, accredited course offered through Bay Mills Community College's Nishinaabemowin Pane Immersion Program.

On December 8, it runs from 1-9 p.m. On December 9, it runs from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. On December 10, it runs from 8 a.m. to noon.

McFall requests teens are accompanied by an adult.

"We welcome everyone to attend as guests because it's an opportunity to experience it and to see if it is something you are interested in doing the next semester (the winter semester runs from January through April)," McFall said. "It doesn't matter if you're a fluent speaker, a beginner or anywhere in between because everyone will benefit from attending these classes. That is the beauty of it.

"It is low anxiety. You are not expected to speak in class. With this course, there is no reading, writing or homework. Your grade is based mostly on attendance."

In the final weekend of this semester and in the upcoming semesters, elders can attend at any time and can stay as long as they want to. Elders are asked to fill out a form and sign in when

they attend. Except for the final weekend in December, everyone else is required to be a registered student to attend. For information about becoming a registered student, call the LTBB Language Program at 1-888-309-5822.

The instructors (the instructors for the fall semester are LTBB Lead Anishinaabemowin Language Instructor Isabelle Osawamick, Nancy Debassige, Phyllis Williams and Howard Kimewon) speak Anishinaabemowin all the time even during breaks and meals. They use storytelling, guessing games and perform skits to teach the language.

"The skits are filled with Native humor," McFall said. "They (the instructors) use body language and facial expressions to promote an overall understanding of the language.

"The students are not trying to understand every single word. They are trying to grasp the general concept. Students learn more the longer they hear the language spoken."

Osawamick, Williams and Kimewon are all originally from Wikwemikong, Manitoulin Island, Ontario, Canada. Debassige is originally from Mchigeeng, Manitoulin Island, Ontario, Canada. Osawamick and Kimewon are receiving training in the Nishinaabemowin Pane Immersion Instruction Program at Bay Mills Community College.

Look for more information about Anishinaabemowin Language Immersion and dates for the winter semester in upcoming issues of *Odawa Trails*.

Please call 1-888-309-5822 for more information.

## GAAZHAABWIIME SURVIVOR

By Annette VanDeCar, Communications Coordinator



Howard Kimewon, an 11-year veteran of the Canadian Hockey League and a fluent Anishinaabemowin speaker, warms up. Archives, Records and Cultural Preservation Administrative Assistant Mike Lyons tried his hand at playing lacrosse.



K-12 Student Services Coordinator Dorothy Perry throws the lacrosse ball in a warmup drill at the September 26 session. Management Information Systems Technician Roger Emery prepares to scoop up the lacrosse ball during the warmup drill.

For six weeks in September and October, Gaazhaabwiime Survivor was contested at the LTBB Governmental Center in Harbor Springs, MI.

Gaazhaabwiime Survivor means "We Survive Together."

Coach Howard Kimewon, a member of the Wikwemikong Unceded Reserve and a fluent

speaker, instructed participants as they played team sports and games, and did Inuit rope gymnastics (Qajaasaarneq) while listening to Anishinaabemowin.

On September 26, participants worked on their lacrosse skills. They continued to work on their lacrosse skills in the following weeks.

The Administration for Native Americans Language Grant; the LTBB Archives, Records, Cultural Preservation and Language Department; and the LTBB Education Department sponsored Gaazhaabwiime Survivor.

Photos by Communications Coordinator Annette VanDeCar.

## ANISHINAABEMDAA

Examples below show the seven persons and three tenses of past, present and future. The base or root verb is shown in bold; it is given for the third person - win - he or she is... Prefixes or suffixes are added to designate 'who' is doing the action and 'when' the action was/is/will be done. This pattern is used for simple verbs that do not take on an object. Such as in the first example, Jiibaakwe [She (or He) is cooking] the verb does not name what is being cooked. In the second example, Wiisini [He (or She) is eating] the verb does not name what is being eaten. If we were to name the object - what is being cooked or eaten - the verb would change altogether.

Persons		Past cooked	Present cooking	Future will cook
<b>niin</b>	I, me, myself	<b>ngiijiibaakwe</b>	<b>ndojiibaakwe</b>	<b>nwiijiibaakwe</b>
<b>niinwe</b>	We - exclusive [not including person(s) spoken to]	<b>ngiijiibaakwemi</b>	<b>ndojiibaakwemi</b>	<b>nwiijiibaakwemi</b>
<b>giinwe</b>	We - inclusive [including the person(s) spoken to]	<b>giijiibaakwemi</b>	<b>gdojiibaakwemi</b>	<b>gwiijiibaakwemi</b>
<b>giin</b>	you	<b>giijiibaakwe</b>	<b>gdojiibaakwe</b>	<b>gwiijiibaakwe</b>
<b>giinwa</b>	you plural	<b>giijiibaakwem</b>	<b>gdojiibaakwem</b>	<b>gwiijiibaakwem</b>
<b>wiin</b>	she or he	<b>giijiibaakwe</b>	<b>jiibaakwe</b>	<b>wiijiibaakwe</b>
<b>wiinwa</b>	They	<b>giijiibaakwewok</b>	<b>jiibaakwewok</b>	<b>wiijiibaakwewok</b>

Persons		Past ate	Present eating	Future will eat
<b>niin</b>	I, me, myself	<b>ngiwiisin</b>	<b>ndawisiin</b>	<b>nwiwiisin</b>
<b>niinwe</b>	We - exclusive [not including person(s) spoken to]	<b>ngiwiisinimi</b>	<b>ndawisiinimi</b>	<b>nwiwiisinimi</b>
<b>giinwe</b>	We - inclusive [including the person(s) spoken to]	<b>giwiisinimi</b>	<b>gdawisiinimi</b>	<b>gwiwiisinimi</b>
<b>giin</b>	you	<b>giwiisin</b>	<b>gdawisiin</b>	<b>gwiwiisin</b>
<b>giinwa</b>	you plural	<b>giwiisinim</b>	<b>gdawisiinim</b>	<b>gwiwiisinim</b>
<b>wiin</b>	she or he	<b>giwiisini</b>	<b>wiisini</b>	<b>wiwiisini</b>
<b>wiinwa</b>	They	<b>giwiisiniwok</b>	<b>wiisiniwok</b>	<b>wiwiisiniwok</b>

<b>Jiibegiizhigat</b>	Ghost Supper / Feast Day
<b>Biindigen</b>	Come in. (telling one person)
<b>Biindigek</b>	Come in. (telling more than one)
<b>Nimadabin</b>	Sit. (telling one person)
<b>Nimadabik</b>	Sit. (telling more than one)
<b>Namaadaa</b>	Let's pray.
<b>Pkwenezigedaa</b>	Let's bless/purify with smoke.
<b>Wiisinin</b>	Eat. (telling one person)
<b>Wiisinik</b>	Eat. (telling more than one)
<b>G'depsinii na?</b>	Are you full?
<b>Miigwech gaabizhaayin.</b>	Thank you for coming. (speaking to one)
<b>Miigwech gaabizhaayek.</b>	Thank you for coming. (speaking to more than one)

### LOW INCOME ENERGY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (LIEAP)

If you live in Michigan and need assistance with Fuel Oil, Propane, Electric, Natural Gas or Wood/Coal and are Low Income, please stop by Human Services at 915 Emmet Street, Petoskey, MI, or call 231-242-1626 for an application. You may also call 1-888-309-5822 and ask for Human Services.

You can apply once during October 1, 2006 to September 30, 2007 for each type of assistance available:

1. **Direct:** Any assistance not an emergency
2. **Emergency:** Will help with Shut-off or tank less than 10%
3. **Weatherization:** Insulation, storm door, etc.

Applications for all programs are accepted until funds run out.

A limited supply of heaters, window plastic kits and weather-stripping is available for pickup at the Human Services Building during regular business hours.

## Language Program (Continued)

### WENESH MAABA?

Edward Joseph Shenoskey was born October 19, 1935, in Naahma, MI, formerly called Naahma Junctions. It was in the Upper Peninsula (of Michigan) near Manistique, but it no longer exists. Edward, like many children back then, was raised by his grandparents, William and Katherine Keway. Edward lived in Naahma for four years, and he moved to Burt Lake, MI, with his grandmother while his grandfather stayed behind to work. When Edward was young, he remembers elders in the Burt Lake Community telling of a disease that killed off many of the Indians in their community. It was called typhoid fever, and it came from the settlers. This took place long before Edward lived in Burt Lake, but it was still talked about by the Anishinaabe elders who resided there. Edward lived in Burt Lake for four years with his grandmother. Then, they moved to St. Ignace, MI, and Edward's grandfather joined them there. They lived there for four years. In 1943 after World War II, Edward and his family moved to Hessel, MI, in the Upper Peninsula (of Michigan). Katherine, his grandmother, was very sweet and patient. Edward recalls her getting upset with him only twice. Edward said, "I didn't like it when we moved to isolation in Hessel. I (ran away) for a couple of days. She didn't like that." The other time Katherine was upset with Edward was when he stole a bow and arrow from the Indian village in St. Ignace and brought it home. Katherine made him take it back and apologize. Edward said, "My grandpa didn't know about it. (If he did), he would have whipped me."

Edward attended elementary school in Hessel and was bilingual from birth. Anishinaabemowin was the only language his grandmother could speak. Before Edward started school, he could hardly speak English. Edward said, "I wasn't very smart." But, he was very

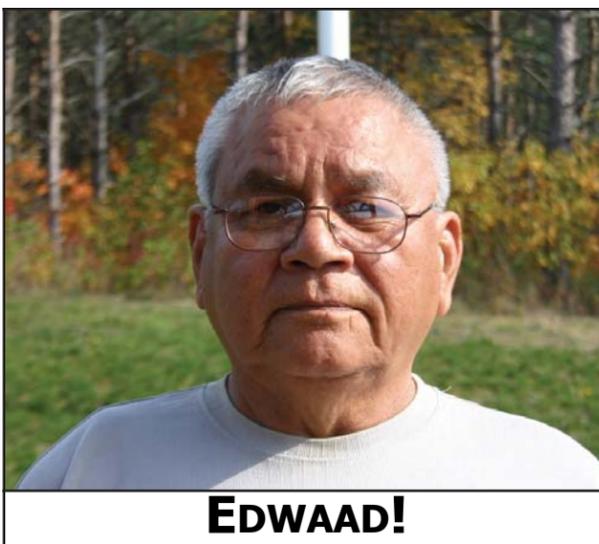
intelligent and was merely labeled because he didn't speak English. Edward said, "I felt ashamed to speak my own language. It's a good thing I didn't go to Holy Childhood (School in Harbor Springs, MI). I heard about it and was scared to speak (Indian). I would go shopping with my grandma, and I wouldn't answer her back. (I was) scared a voice would hear it." Edward heard the way Indian children were treated at Holy Childhood School from his sisters who attended the residential school. Edward attended high school in Cedarville, MI, and said, "I would have never made it without geometry."

Edward played fullback on Cedarville's football team. Edward said, "I was fast; that's why I played fullback." He played left field in baseball. Edward said, "That's where all the action is."

When Edward was growing up, he helped his grandfather haul wood and worked cutting poplar to buy an old "Indian car." Edward remembers being pulled over when he was only 12. He was driving a 1935 Chevrolet and could barely see over the wheel. The officer told Edward he was too young to be driving and took the keys. The officer left Edward stranded on the side of the road in the middle of the Upper Peninsula.

Luckily, Edward had an extra set of keys. As soon as the tkoonwewnini (police officer) was out of sight, Edward took off down the road. Good thinking Edward, way to be prepared!

Edward was never in the armed forces. "I snuck by the armed forces somehow," said Edward with a sigh of relief. One day when Edward was 17, he was walking through town with his older brother, Sam. A Federal



**EDWAAD!**

Bureau of Investigation agent came up to them, tapped his brother, Sam, on the shoulder and asked "Are you Sam Shenoskey?" Straight from the street, Sam was sent to boot camp, and he served in the Korean War.

Several years later, Edward planned on joining the Air Force with a friend, but when he got to the bus station, he had a change of heart, and he didn't get on the bus.

Edward lived in Hessel until 1951. When he was only 16, Edward moved to Grand Rapids, MI, for work. Edward said, "We were poor; I wanted to get away and work." Edward lived with his grandparents, older sister, Rose, and two older cousins in a three-bedroom, tar paper house with a sunken in kitchen and slanted floors.

Edward worked as a welder building tractor lifts for Harlo MFG Company in Grandville, MI. Edward said, "It was bad work; that's why I have hearing aids." Edward was a hard worker, and he retired when he was 62 after 23 years of service.

He was married for the first time in 1960, and he raised five children with his wife, Gloria, in Grandville. They had three boys Michael ba (the late), Phillip, 46, and Edward Jr., and two girls Gillian ba (the late) and Miranda.

Aapjigo ganaajiwaan nozwinan! (Really beautiful names!)

Edward has thirteen grandchildren, ooshenhak, and they all live in Mt. Pleasant, MI. "My (one) granddaughter is a little (fancy) shawl dancer, and she's learning how to ride barrels in the rodeo," Edward said proudly with a smile.

In 1996 after Edward retired, he moved to Mt. Pleasant, and he worked full-time for 8 1/2 years at the Soaring Eagle Casino and the tribal gas station there. In 2005, Edward retired for good, and he moved home to Harbor Springs, MI. Edward said, "I wanted to live among my own people."

"I lived with my grandparents until 1951; that's when I started to forget the language," explained Edward. Edward's grandfather, William, always spoke English to him because, like most parents back then, William felt Edward would benefit more from knowing and speaking English.

Edward said, "My grandfather wanted me to assimilate; I don't even know what clan I am." William wanted Edward to have an education.

Edward's grandfather, William, passed on in 1955 when Edward was only 20. Edward doesn't know when his grandmother, Katherine, passed on. One day after Edward moved to Grand Rapids, he was told Katherine was missing. Edward returned home, and he was told no one knew where she was. Edward said, "I think she did what (a lot of the old ones) they used to do. She knew it was her time, and she went off to find her place."

Edward has four brothers Jim ba (the late), Sam, Steve Jr. and Richard, and three sisters Rose, Marion and Janet. Edward

is between Sam and Marion. Rose, Edward's older sister, whom he grew up with, also spoke Anishinaabemowin.

Edward said, "I never spoke Indian with other kids, only my grandmother."

Edward was married for the second time in 1982. All of his children are from his first marriage. His second wife was also named Gloria, and she walked on in 1998 at 57.

Edward enjoyed golfing and bowling, but unfortunately, was injured in a moped accident in May 2005 when he was hit by a car. He is no longer able to do either one. Edward started golfing when he was 31, and he was heavily involved in bowling and golf leagues.

Today, Edward understands the language and can speak some of it, but he has forgotten how to speak much of it. Edward said, "I think Indian is the hardest language to speak; that's how come the Japanese couldn't decode it in Second World War."

Edward enjoys listening to Anishinaabemowin tapes and speakers like Helen Roy. He always attends the LTBB Community Language Classes on Mondays and Wednesdays, Pane Immersion weekends, and Anishinaabemowin Eta weekly group.

"I love to listen to Isabelle (Osawamick, who is from Wikwemikong, Manitoulin Island, Ontario, Canada)," Edward said of Osawamick, the Lead Anishnaabemowin Language Instructor for the LTBB Language Program.

Edward's advice for language learners is to not be shy and speak it at every opportunity. Edward said, "I can (still) hear how my grandmother sounded. The language is important. It is tradition."

Chi-miigwech Edward.

## TRADITIONAL JIINGTAMOK 2006

By Isabelle Osawamick, Lead Anishnaabemowin Language Instructor

Aapji ngiibshigendaan gete jingtamok giipaazhaa'aanh. Kaa wiika gwaji ngwaamdasiin maanda jizhiwebak. Kina gego wenspash giitemigad. Gaa gwaya memkaach gego giidibaziin. Kina gwaya giishamgaaza. Gibegiizhik mijim giitemigad. Maanjigo pii kina gwaya daawiisine. Boop giiaapjitemigad. Noonj zhinaagdoon boopan gaategin. Mskojiisminaaboop, pinaaboop miinwa mnijiiminaaboop giitenoon. Baatiinook gaabiidoojijik ngodookik boop.

Zaasgokwaadenh ge'e giibaatiinad. Gibegiizhik bezhik kwe mege nini giizaasgokwe, zaasgokwaadenh giiaapjizhi-tonaa'aa. Nibiish giiaapjitemigad mzhishi giishpin gwaya wiyaang. Niibna mshiiminak miinwa ozaamingaanhan giitenoon gibegiizhik. Piichin kwesenshak giipayaawok paami-gwewaad manwangan. Nibiish ge'e giipaamiigwenaa'aa.

Zhinawaa'oojigan eniimjik

giyaanaa'aa minaadenmowin niimwin. Kina gwaya ebigwasendong giiniimtaagaaza. Ngiimkwenmaak genii nsayenh miinwa nshiimenh e'aakwazijik pii gwanda kwesenshak eniimwaad.

Kina gwaya giimiingaaza gego pii bgidniged eteg. Bimaadzijik giiaapjibaapiwok. Niibna ngiwaabimaak enbwaachijik. Binoojiinhak ge'e giipaambito'ook miinwa gichibaapiwok. Kina gwaya giiminemdaagwazi.

### Translation

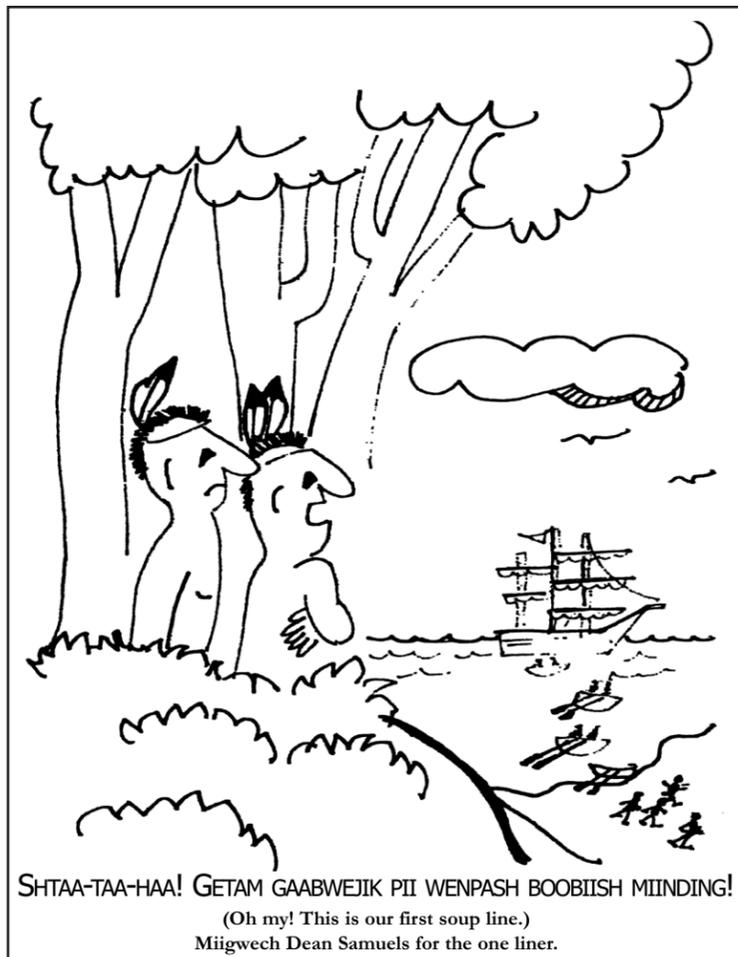
I really enjoyed going to the traditional pow wow. I never saw anything like this before. Everything was free. Nobody had to pay for anything. Everybody got fed. All through the day, there was food. Everybody could eat anytime they wanted. There was soup continuously. There were all kinds of soup. There was bean soup, potato soup and pea soup. There were a lot of people who

brought a pot of soup.

There was also lots of fried bread. All day, there was one lady or man frying it. They were continuously making fried bread. There was always water in open areas if anyone wanted it. There were lots of apples and oranges on hand all day. Often, the girls came around to hand out the fruit. They also handed out the water.

The jingle dress dancers had an honor dance. Anyone who asked could have this dance for them. I thought about my older brother and younger brother who were sick when these girls danced.

Everybody received something when there was a giveaway. People were always laughing. I saw a lot of people visiting each other. The children were running around and laughing. Everybody had a good time.



SHTAA-TAA-HAA! GETAM GAABWEJIK PII WENPASH BOOBISH MIINDING!

(Oh my! This is our first soup line.)  
Miigwech Dean Samuels for the one liner.

ANISHINAABEMOWIN	ENGLISH	mshiiiminak	apples
bdakjiigan	fork	mskwamin	raspberry
dopwin	table	mskwaaminak	raspberries
emkwaan	spoon	mskwadiismin	bean
chi-emkwaan	ladle / big spoon	mskwadiisminak	beans
giziidonegaanhs	napkin	odemini	strawberry
kik	pot	odeminan	strawberries
mnikwaajigan	cup	wiigwaasmin	cherry
mookmaan	knife	wiigwaasminan	cherries
chi-mookmaan	large knife	zhoomin	grape / raisin
naagaanhs	small plate / bowl	zhoominan	grapes/ raisins
naagan	plate	chi-niibiish	lettuce
ntaas	drinking glass	eshonh	cabbage
pabwin	chair	jiis	turnip
zaasigokwaan	pan	jiisan	turnips
wiiaas	meat	jiisenhs	carrot
bizhikiwiiaas	beef	jiisenhsan	carrots
giigoonh	fish	kosmaan	pumpkin / squash
giigoonhik	fish (plural)	kosmaan	pumpkins
gookooshiwiiaas	pork	manwaang	fruit
mandaaminaaboo	corn soup	mskwajiis	beet
mnijiiminaaboo	pea soup	mskwajiisan	beets
mskwadiisminaaboo	bean soup	nenabgaanh	oatmeal / porridge
nagish	sausage / bologna	netaawging	vegetables
pinaaboo	potato soup	ozaaminagaanh	orange (fruit)
waawaashkeshiwiiyaas	venison	ozaaminagaanhiin	oranges (fruit)
baakaakwaanhs (wiiyaas)	chicken	pigaan	nut
mzisenh (wiiyaas)	turkey	pigaanak	nuts
nibiish	water	pin	potato
niibiishaaboo	tea	piniik	potatoes
naanoginaaboo	milk	pkwezhigaanhs	cookie
makademinaaboo	coffee	pkwezhigaanhsak	cookies
minaaboo	juice	waasgang	pepper
zhoominaaboo	grape juice	waawan	egg
ozaaminagaanhaaboo	orange juice	waawanoon	eggs
mshiiiminaaboo	apple juice / cider	waawegaanh	banana
mandaamin	corn	waawegaanhiin	bananas
mandaaminak	corn (plural)	ziisabaakadonhs	candy / piece
miin	blueberry	ziisabaakadonhsan	candies
miinan	blueberries	ziitaagan	salt
minomin	rice / wild rice	midenh	oil / lard
mnijiimin	pea	ozaawemidenh	butter (yellow lard)
mnijiiminak	peas	zhagangwash	onion
mshiiimin	apple	zhagangwashiiik	onions

## CROSSWORD SOLUTION ON PAGE 20

**Miijim (food)**  
Find the words that correspond with the pictures in this word search.

K W A A S I I G A N G M A A N  
O O M A A Z H I W A A N N G I  
W M S G I I O O M N P I Z I I  
A S I M I I J H A O M J H A N  
A H S I A T Z W N E S I O I A  
S I Y Z N A A G D A G I O O A  
H I S H J A N O A M I M M W N  
A M A A W G O Y A O D I I I M  
W I I G W A A S M I N N N I O  
D N Z A O N Z H I Y I O Z Y N  
E W N N S O J A N P I G A A N  
O A E G J I I S E N H S I A A  
M S K W A D I I S M I N J S G  
A P Y A D M S K W A M I N K I  
W A A S G A N G W A H M O A S  
I W A H P A N G I I G O O N H

Vowel	Sounds Like
a	bus
aa	father
e	bed
i	sit
ii	see
o	note
oo	book
nh	nasal sound

## GIS Department

### GPS - WHAT IS THAT?

By Jim Keiser, Geographic Information Systems Technician

Aanii!  
How many of you have a handheld Global Positioning System (GPS)?



handy.

What is GPS and how does it work?

GPS is a satellite navigation system originally developed by the U.S. Department of Defense for military purposes. It was later made available for civilian use free of charge. The GPS network consists of 24 satellites orbiting about 11,000 miles above the earth, and five ground stations around the globe that monitor the satellites' position in space.

In order to accurately determine your location on the Earth, GPS units use a receiver to simultaneously acquire and calculate signals from at least four of the satellites circling the Earth every twelve hours. The GPS unit measures the

time it takes to get the signal from the satellites, which in return calculates the distance between the satellites, ground stations, and the GPS unit. Once the GPS unit calculates this for four satellites, it can tell you exactly where you are. At any one time, and in any one place in the world, there are enough satellites available for an accurate GPS position fix.

#### GPS Today

GPS is everywhere. Ever heard of OnStar? It uses GPS technology. Most new cell phones have GPS tracking for Emergency 911 pre-installed in them. A few cell phone companies have a product which allows you to track the location of your children's cell phones from your own. Farmers use GPS in their farm equipment to spread fertilizer more efficiently. Surveyors and construction workers utilize GPS everyday to simplify their jobs.

Some other areas GPS is used include boats, planes, hikers, police, firefighters, delivery persons, soldiers, and even wildlife tracking studies. GPS is also the center of a new fad called geocaching, where you navigate with a GPS to find a hidden treasure. (Visit <http://www.garmin.com/outdoor/geocaching/> for more information about geocaching). This is a neat way to get to know your GPS, and it is a family fun activity.

#### What to look for when buying a handheld GPS

They all use basically the same technology, and use the same satellites and ground stations. It really comes down to what you are comfortable with. There are two basic types of handheld GPS units, mapping and non-mapping.

The mapping units either come with pre-loaded maps or available maps that show your location on top of a map with base features such as roads, lakes, rivers, etc. The non-mapping units do not have base maps on the screen. They will only provide numerical longitudinal and latitudinal position fixes. Non-mapping units are great for simply navigating to a predetermined location. These units are usually more affordable than the mapping style and function just as well - just less bells, whistles, and displays.

#### Features and tips to look for when buying a handheld GPS

Desirable GPS features vary from person to person, but here is a list you should consider when buying a GPS:

1. Map Screen - it needs to be your first decision. The map will make it easier to see where you are. I highly suggest a unit with a built-in base map. Also, look for

memory card ports for uploading or downloading data and 64mb of internal memory.

2. Waypoints and Routes - These are the locations and routes you save in the unit you use as reference or may want to navigate to/on later. Choose a unit with at least 500 waypoints and 50 routes.
3. Channels - A channel is another word for satellite. If you have a 12 channel unit, it can acquire information from 12 satellites at one time. Twelve is plenty, and will help in hilly areas.
4. Battery Life - Some use more battery than others. There should be a typical life span for a set of batteries on the box.
5. Screen Size - This varies greatly between models. Make sure you can read the detail on the screen. Also, black and white stands out better in sunny areas.
6. Waterproof- Not important until...splash!! A rugged design helps, too.

7. WAAS Enabled - Wide Area Augmentation System is basically a system of satellites and ground stations that provide GPS signal corrections for up to five times better position accuracy. A WAAS-capable receiver can give you a position accuracy of better than three meters 95% of the time.
8. User Friendliness - Make sure to pick a unit you are comfortable with and that has easy to use controls and options.
9. External Antenna - This will help in rough terrain.
10. Built-in Compass - Cool extra feature.

GPS is becoming more commonplace every day, behind the scenes of many of our day-to-day operations without us even knowing it. It is a blossoming technology many new products are utilizing. I can foresee a day soon when everybody will utilize GPS on a daily occasion.

I hope this article will help broaden your understanding of GPS, and make you less apprehensive to make it work for you. If you have any further questions, feel free to contact the GIS Department at 231-242-1576. Miigwech.

# Native News

## EDUCATIONAL INCENTIVES OFFERED BY MIEA AND LTBB ELDERS ASSOCIATION

NOTICE TO ALL LTBB GRADE SCHOOL, HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE STUDENTS

Once again this school year, the Michigan Indian Elders Association will be holding a lottery to award incentive monies to all tribal students K through 12th grade, who receive straight "A"s or had perfect attendance for one or both of the first two marking periods of the current school year. **There will be no losers** as the LTBB Elders Association will pay the incentives to any qualifying LTBB Students, who are not selected in the lottery. **IN ADDITION**, this year, your LTBB Elders will extend this program to pay any LTBB Student, who maintains the same level of achievement for their third and fourth marking periods. **ALSO**, if any student main-

tains at least a "B" or better grade level on their report card throughout the entire school year, and they are not eligible for the all "A"s incentive, they shall be eligible for a \$20 incentive. Students must submit a copy of their report card, together with a copy of their tribal ID to: LTBB Education Department, 7500 Odawa Circle, Harbor Springs, MI 49740, **after the second marking period and prior to March 1, 2007**. For the second installment or the "B" or better incentive, students must submit a copy of their report card, together with a copy of their tribal ID after the last marking period of the school year, but in any event, **no later than July 1.**

**Strict rules will apply.** Students must submit their report cards in a timely manner. **ONLY** perfect attendance and straight "A"s will apply for the \$25 incentives. **NO EXCEPTIONS.** "B" or better incentives will be paid only at the end of the school year.

**COLLEGE STUDENTS:** MIEA is offering one \$1,000 and four \$500 scholarships to qualified students. Check with the LTBB Education Department for information and application forms. **ALSO** this year, your LTBB Elders are offering four \$500 higher education scholarships to our LTBB College Students. To qualify for these scholarships, the student must be an enrolled LTBB Tribal Citizen, a high school senior or returning college student, enrolled as a full-time student, and have a GPA of 3.0 or higher. **THIS IS NOT A CONTEST.** The winning students will be drawn on a lottery basis and the funds will be sent directly to the student, not the university or college. Contact the LTBB Education Department for the one-page application form and deadlines. **THESE INCENTIVES ARE SPONSORED BY THE LTBB ELDERS ASSOCIATION.**

**2008 Elders Calendar**  
**Original Pictures of Veterans in Uniform Wanted**  
*The Elders Association is making a Veterans Calendar for 2008. The calendar will include all veterans and any elder veterans not included in the 2007 calendar. If you are interested in submitting a picture, please send it with the following information: Name, Dates of Service, Branch of Service and Return Address.*  
 Send to: Elders Association  
 7500 Odawa Circle  
 Harbor Springs, MI 49740  
 For more information, call 231-242-1610.

## MONDAY NIGHT ODAWA GOLF LEAGUE

By Annette VanDeCar, Communications Coordinator

			
Tom Naganashe warms up by hitting golf balls on the practice range before the league's final week.	Regulatory Director Vince Cook tries to sink a putt while Tribal Administrator Albert Colby, Jr. looks on.	Tribal Administrator Albert Colby, Jr. lines up a putt during the final week of the Odawa Golf League.	Conservation Officer Mike McCreery hits the golf ball toward the hole as Vince Cook watches him.
			
Scott McMillan lines up his shot while Human Resources Director Ken Fegan watches him.	Human Resources Director Ken Fegan putts the ball toward the hole as Scott McMillan watches him.	Barry Crowell putts the ball toward the hole. He and partner, Scott McMillan, finished first in the league.	Conservation Officer Mike McCreery prepares to tee off during the last week of the Odawa Golf League.
		<p>The Monday Night Odawa Golf League concluded on September 25 at Little Traverse Bay Golf Club in Harbor Springs, MI.</p> <p>The team of <b>Barry Crowell</b> and <b>Scott McMillan</b> finished first in the league followed by the team of <b>Ken Fegan</b> and <b>Rita Gasco-Shepard</b> in second place. Gasco-Shepard, a Tribal Elder and the Chief Appellate Justice, was the only woman playing on the league.</p> <p>The league completed its first year, and it was comprised of 10 two-person teams. Each team had at least one LTBB Tribal Citizen or one LTBB Employee on it.</p> <p><i>Photos by Communications Coordinator Annette VanDeCar.</i></p>	
The first place team of Scott McMillan (on the left) and Barry Crowell (on the right).	The second place team of HR Director Ken Fegan and Chief Appellate Justice Rita Gasco-Shepard.		

**COME AND JOIN A WINNING TEAM!**

HAVE YOU THOUGHT ABOUT A JOB AT VICTORIES CASINO & HOTEL?  
 DO YOU HAVE AN INTEREST IN A CASINO PROFESSION?  
 ARE YOU INTERESTED IN OUR FUTURE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES?



Human Resources is accepting applications and creating a database of all interested Tribal Citizens who have a desire to become a part of the Victories Casino & Hotel team.

If you have access to the Internet, check out Victories Casino & Hotel's website at [www.victories-casino.com](http://www.victories-casino.com) for all current jobs or call 1-877-4-GAMING and ask for Mary Roberts, Employment Manager.

**Greensky Hill Church**  
 Greensky Hill Church offers many youth-oriented activities. For more information, call 231-599-2915 or 231-547-2028.

**WALKER-KESHICK HONORED AT SOVEREIGNTY DAY FESTIVITIES**



On September 23 at the 12th Annual Sovereignty Day Celebration in Harbor Springs, MI, Archives Technician Yvonne Walker-Keshick received a Pendleton blanket for her work in preserving our tribal history. She works in the Archives, Records and Cultural Preservation Department.  
*Photo by Communications Coordinator Annette VanDeCar.*

# 12TH ANNUAL SOVEREIGNTY DAY CELEBRATION

By Annette VanDeCar, Communications Coordinator



### ANISHAANBE DAABAAN CONTEST WINNER



Vicky Olson's 1992 Ford Explorer captured top honors in the Anishaanbe Daabaan Contest at the 12th Annual Sovereignty Day Celebration on September 23 in Harbor Springs, MI. Her Ford Explorer has more than 130,000 miles on it. Olson drove it in the parade and her passenger was Garcia Medicine. She received an "Indian Rez Car Care Package" for winning the contest. Photo by Communications Coordinator Annette VanDeCar.

### 12TH ANNUAL SOVEREIGNTY DAY PARADE WINNER



Fred Harrington, Jr.'s entry captured top honors in the 12th Annual Sovereignty Day Celebration Parade on September 23 in Harbor Springs, MI. He rode his bike, pulling Tribal Elders, Dorothy Sagataw and Margaret Wright, along with a decorated jimaan (canoe) on wheels. Photo by Communications Coordinator Annette VanDeCar.

The 12th Annual Sovereignty Day Celebration was held September 23 in Harbor Springs, MI. The movie "Four Directions" debuted as a part of the celebration, and it will be sent to all tribal citizens in the future. The Language Program held a Scavenger Hunt for kids. The theme was Protecting Ishkakamikwe, Things Found on Mother Earth. The parade route went from the LTBB Pow Wow Grounds to the Employee Parking Lot at the LTBB Governmental Center. A feast was held following the parade with food prepared by the Victories Hotel staff. Entertainment was provided by the Women's Hand Drum group, Jody Gaskin and a male drum group comprised of Tribal Community Members. LTBB received federal recognition on September 21, 1994. Photos by Communications Coordinator Annette VanDeCar.

### MISS ODAWA PARTICIPATES IN SOVEREIGNTY DAY FESTIVITIES



Akeshia Trudeau, the 2006 Miss Odawa, participated in the 12th Annual Sovereignty Day Celebration on September 23 in Harbor Springs, MI. Trudeau, a member of the Whitefish River First Nation in Birch Island, Ontario, Canada, came with her father, Don Trudeau, her mother, Lucy Ann Trudeau, and her brother, Donald "Little Man" Trudeau. Akeshia Trudeau rode in the parade in a Ford Mustang convertible driven by Marci Reyes, and Ken Harrington was along for the ride in the passenger seat. Photos by Communications Coordinator Annette VanDeCar.

# TRADITIONAL JIINGTAMOK 2006



## "HONORING OUR ELDERS" TRADITIONAL JIINGTAMOK 2006

Submitted by the Pow Wow Committee

We would like to express a heartfelt appreciation and thank you to all of the Tribal Citizens, Tribal Council, LTBB Staff Members, Pink Shawl artists, spectators, dancers, fire keepers, soup makers, clean-up volunteers and to everyone else who volunteered their time at the Traditional Jiingtamok. We certainly could not have done it without you.

We would personally like to thank the following individuals: Ellie Payton and family, Rick Nowell, Yvonne Walker-Keshick and family, Pauline Boulton and family, Marie "Tootsie" Keshick, Dawn Shenoskey and family, Pamela Cloud, Gary Gibson and family, Jonathon Rinehart, Judy Pierzynowski, William White Pigeon, Richard Wemigwase, Tony and Cathy Davis, Matt Davis, Michael Smith, Gerry Chingwa, Arlene Naganashe,

Fred Kiogima, the drum groups: Bedosegay, Sand Bay, and Sturgeon Bay, Virginia Lewis, Sunnese Granados, Mary Roberts, Fred Harrington Jr., Lewis Fisher, Aanzhenii Bigjohn, Nancy Debassige, Doris Boissoneau, Archie Kiogima III, Melissa Massey, Randy Seymour, Steve Clausen, LTBB Natural Resource Department, LTBB Facilities Department, LTBB Health Department, Jordan Valley Rental Inc., K & J Septic, and Dan Berg. Last, but not least, Mandy Ragland. We appreciate you volunteering your time, your purchasing expertise and the camaraderie you bring.

It has truly been a pleasure working with all of you!

**Editor's note:** The "Honoring Our Elders" Traditional Jiingtamok 2006 was September 16 in Readmond Township, MI.

## 2006 PINK SHAWL PROJECT

By Annette VanDeCar, Communications Coordinator



Sarah VanDeCar (on the left wearing the pink shawl) hugged Sharon Sierzputowski after Sierzputowski gave her the shawl.

Cathy Gibson (in the jingle dress) places the shawl around the shoulders of Elizabeth Gasco during the presentation.

In 2003, Punkin Shananaquet founded the Pink Shawl Project in honor of her mother-in-law's battle with breast cancer. It was designed to raise awareness of the disease.

The LTBB Community Health Department held three shawl making classes in August and September at the LTBB Health Clinic in Petoskey, MI.

The following volunteers made shawls for the 2006 Pink Shawl Project: Yvonne Walker-Keshick, Laura Lonchar, Sara Craven, Janet Sagataw, Marian Sedlak, Kris Rojas, Mary Lynn, Kathy Hosford, Beth Kiogima, Marci Reyes, Regina Brubacker, Chris Peariso, Sharon Sierzputowski, Rita Gasco-Shepard, Holly Shomin, Memigwan Shomin, Shann Davenport,

Tina Shawano, Val Williams, Cathy Gibson and Michele Foreman.

The shawls were made for the following people: Kim Keshick, Hanna Lonchar, Carol Kiogima, Sharon Sierzputowski, Kristin Harrington, Annette VanDeCar, Diane Bott, Courtney Schneider, Eileen Van Tassel, Isabella Olson, Melanie Brooks, Rachel Peariso, Sarah VanDeCar, Jennifer Carson, Cathy Gibson, Mary Lou Shananaquet, Arlene Foreman, Gwen Gasco, Sharon Sierzputowski, Anna Gasco and Carla McFall.

The Pink Shawl Project Presentation was September 16 at the Traditional Jiingtamok.

Health Educator Regina Brubacker contributed to this article.

# CIRCLE OF LIFE FALL TOUR

By Annette VanDeCar, Communications Coordinator



Greensky Hill Mission Church in Hayes Township, MI, the second stop on the Circle of Life Fall Tour.



The old cemetery located at Greensky Hill Mission in Hayes Township, MI.



(L to R) Veronica Jung, Deleta Smith and Linda Woods chat while at Greensky Hill's Susan Hall.



The old Holy Childhood School/Daycare building in Harbor Springs, MI, that will be demolished.



The city of Petoskey, MI, was named after Ignatius Petoskey. The statue of him was unveiled last year.



St. Ignatius Church and cemetery in Good Hart, MI, was the sixth stop on the Circle of Life Fall Tour.



(L to R) Archie Kiogima III, Grace Zerbe, Doug Craven, Roger Willis and Melvin Kiogima II.



Grace Zerbe looks at Lake Michigan near the beach in Good Hart, MI.



Isabelle Osawamick and Marie "Tootsie" Miller were governmental employees who went on the tour.



(L to R) Doug Craven, Yvonne Walker-Keshick and Roger Emery at Wycamp Lake in Cross Village, MI.

On September 11, 12 and 13, the Circle of Life Planning Committee sponsored a Fall Tour for interested LTBB Governmental Employees and Victories Casino and Hotel Employees.

The all-day tour included stops at some of LTBB's historically significant places around the northern Michigan area. The tour began at the LTBB Governmental Center in Harbor Springs, MI, and ended there. Three vehicles (the Education Department's van, the Elders Program's van and a Victories Casino and Hotel shuttle bus) carried employees.

Cultural Preservation Director Winnay Wemigwase, Archives Technician Yvonne Walker-Keshick and Cultural Preservation Coordinator Joe Mitchell served as the tour guides. Archives and Records Administrative Assistant Mike Lyons videotaped the tours.

I went on the September 12 tour and rode on the Victories Casino and Hotel shuttle bus. Walker-Keshick rode on the bus with us as our

personal tour guide although Wemigwase and Lyons all spoke at times during our stops.

Our first stop was the Pine River in Charlevoix, MI, where Tom Teuthorn performed a pipe ceremony. The Pine River is a short waterway, which along with Round Lake, connects Lake Charlevoix with Lake Michigan at Charlevoix. It was a significant fishing area for our tribe. According to the Michigan Interactive website, there is good fishing action through most of the year in the Pine River Channel.

Our next stop was Greensky Hill Mission in Hayes Township, MI.

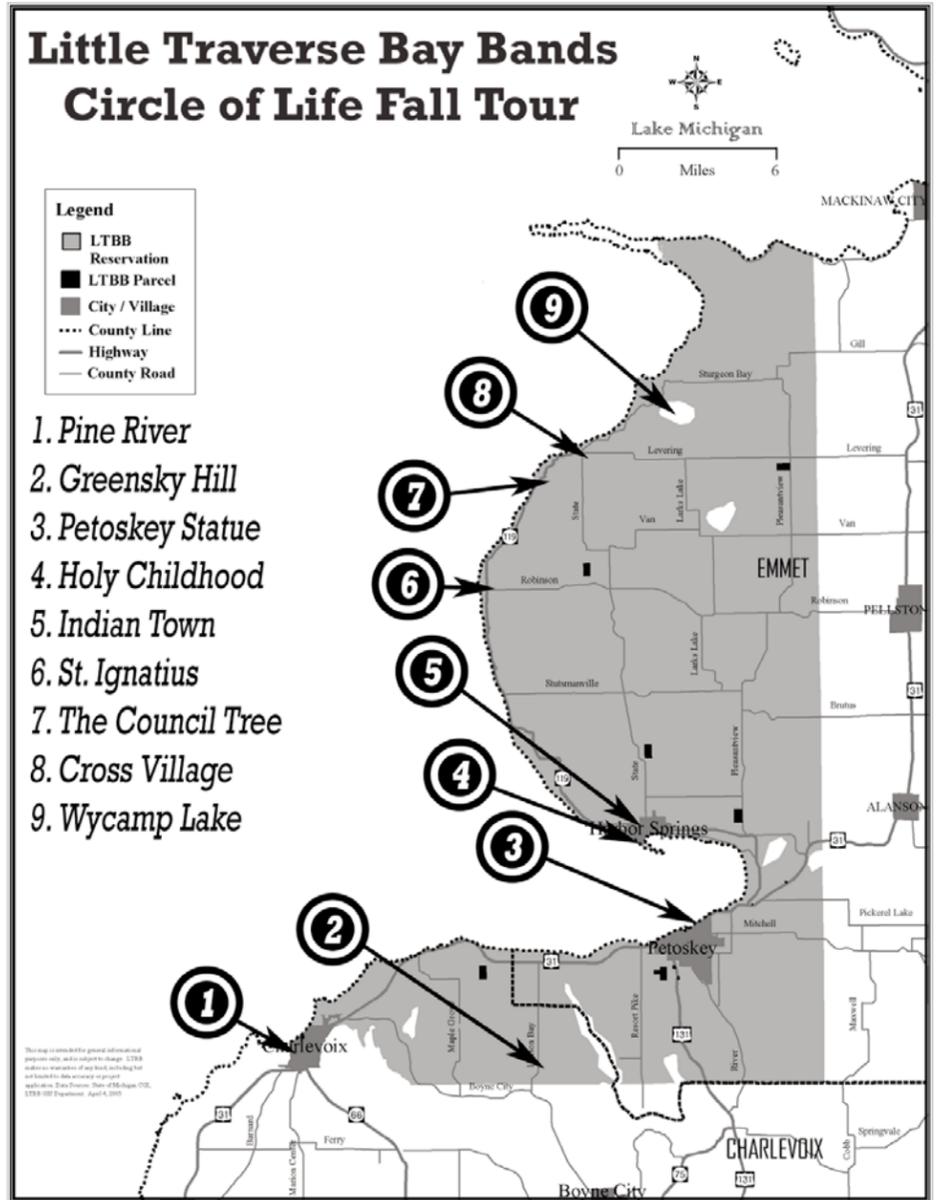
In the 1840s, the Chippewa Indian missionary, Peter Greensky, established a Protestant mission in an area where Indian chiefs once held their councils. New trees were later planted in an arrangement similar to that of the trees that made up the original council circle. Mission services first were held in a building of boughs and bark.

## Little Traverse Bay Bands Circle of Life Fall Tour

**Legend**

- LTBB Reservation
- LTBB Parcel
- City / Village
- County Line
- Highway
- County Road

1. Pine River
2. Greensky Hill
3. Petoskey Statue
4. Holy Childhood
5. Indian Town
6. St. Ignatius
7. The Council Tree
8. Cross Village
9. Wycamp Lake



In the 1850s, the Indians built the present church. For many years, the mission was the scene of an annual camp meeting which drew Indians from several states and Canada for revival meetings and a chance to renew personal and cultural ties.

Today, the church is used by a racially mixed congregation, some of whom are descendants of the original worshippers. The mission also has a fellowship hall.

We next visited the Ignatius Petoskey statue in Petoskey, MI. The statue was unveiled on July 9, 2005. The city of Petoskey was named after him. Petoskey, the son of a French fur trader and an Odawa woman, lived from 1787 to 1885. He was named Biidassige or Pe-to-se-ga, Odawa for "Light Shines Through" or "One Who Brings the Light." Jesuit missionaries gave him the first name Ignatius, and his last name was recorded as Petoskey. When the government threatened to take away his children, he put them in a canoe, crossed Lake Michigan's Little Traverse Bay and settled on its south shore. He obtained 440 acres from the U.S. government and became a successful merchant.

After lunch, we visited the site of Holy Childhood Church and School in Harbor Springs. Father Pierre Dejean founded the school in 1829. Indians built a church and the first school building. The school was a boarding and day school with 25 boarders in its initial enrollment of 63 Indian boys and girls. They were taught in French, and they were taught writing, reading, arithmetic and vocational skills. Father Dejean was followed by Father Frederic Baraga in 1831. Franciscan Fathers arrived in 1884 and the School Sisters of Notre Dame arrived in 1886. The boarding school closed in 1983 and a day care center for children was opened the same year. It was run by School Sisters of Notre Dame and local tribal people. The day care center closed in 1993. It was announced earlier this year the school/day care building would be torn down in the future.

We then drove through what is referred to as "Indian Town" in Harbor Springs. It is the part of Harbor Springs where most of the Indian families lived.

From there, we visited St. Ignatius Church and cemetery in Good Hart, MI. The church was built in 1889, and it was the third church to stand

in the vicinity of the first Jesuit mission in 1741. It's a place I have visited often because the majority of my ancestors' graves are located in the cemetery. My mother, Sarah (King) VanDeCar, grew up in Good Hart before her family moved to Harbor Springs and then to Petoskey. A path leads you down to the public beach there. We spent some time looking at the beach and lake.

Next, we viewed the Michigan Historical Marker for the Council Tree from our vehicles. The Council Tree was the site of many council fires for the tribes living in the area.

From there, we drove through Cross Village, MI. Father Jacques Marquette, a French Jesuit, planted a huge white cross on the bluff overlooking Lake Michigan before his death in 1675. A replica of Father Marquette's cross stands at the edge of the bluff and is visible off the shore, far into Lake Michigan.

As late as 1787, as many as twenty tribes populated the region and met in Cross Village in tribal council fires.

Cross Village became known as the "Land of the Cross" to the Indians who lived in the historic missions in the area. To the Odawas, it was called "Wau-gaw-naw-ke-ze." To white settlers, it was known as "Land of the Crooked Tree." To the French, the Little Traverse Bay region, in which Cross Village is located, was known as L'Arbre Croche.

Our last stop was Wycamp Lake in Cross Village. Wycamp Lake is known as "Spirit Lake." The First Elders Council and Traditional Pow Wow was held there in 1984, and the Second Annual Elders Historical and Spiritual Conference was held there in August 1985. In October 1985, the Elders Historical and Spiritual Council held there was renamed the Traditional Fall Feast to avoid interference from the Department of Natural Resources. The site has also been used for ceremonial purposes by our tribal men.

If you would like a copy of the map showing the tour stops, call the Archives, Records and Cultural Preservation Department at 231-242-1450.

Cultural Preservation Director Winnay Wemigwase contributed to this article.

Photos by Communications Coordinator Annette VanDeCar.

**SMITH SWORN IN AS A HEALTH COMMISSIONER**



On October 9 in the Tribal Courtroom located in the LTBB Governmental Center in Harbor Springs, MI, Deleta Smith (on the left) was sworn in as a member of the Health Commission by Chief Judge JoAnne Cook (on the right).  
Photo by Communications Coordinator Amatte VanDeCar.

**CORN SOUP COOK-OFF**



On September 12 in Harbor Springs, MI, the Andrew J. Blackbird Museum sponsored a corn soup cook-off in its final "Evenings at the Longhouse" event. The North Central Michigan College Anishnaabemowin class taught by Fred Harrington, Jr. won the cook-off and the \$100 prize. Second place went to Dorothy Boda. The event marked the closing of the longhouse which opened on July 11.  
Photo courtesy of Mike Lyons.

**VICTORIES CASINO AND HOTEL EMPLOYMENT CORNER**

By Lynn Trozzo, Victories Casino and Hotel Recruiter

**Employment is on the move!**

We will travel on the following dates, meeting and greeting, all interested applicants for the new Odawa Casino Resort.

On November 6, we will be in Grand Rapids, MI, at the Michigan Hospitality Education Alliance held at the Eberhard Center, 301 W. Fulton St., at the site of the Grand Valley State University campus from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

From there, we head to Michigan State University, School of Hospitality & Business at 228 Eppley (Kellogg Center) on the campus of MSU in East Lansing, MI.

We will showcase our new Odawa Casino Resort at the Kellogg Center on November 7 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., amidst a room full of recruiters from around the country and usually about 500-plus students.

Then, we are on the road again to Grand Rapids to meet our tribal citizens living in and around the area on November 17 at the Native American Community Services Building located at 627 Davis Ave., NW Ste. #103 from noon to 6 p.m.

These November dates will wrap up the "outlying" careers fairs held in conjunction with other educational institutions. The lay-out for the local areas



**SCHEDULE OF CAREER FAIRS  
WE HAVE JOBS!**

**November 6, Eberhard Center, Grand Rapids, MI 9 a.m.-11 a.m.**

**November 7, MSU Kellogg Center, East Lansing, MI 6 p.m.-8p.m.**

**November 17, Native American Community Services, Grand Rapids, MI Noon-6 p.m.**

**January 15, Victories Hotel, Petoskey, MI, Open to the Public, Noon-6 p.m.**

**February 12, Victories Hotel, Petoskey, MI, Open to the Public, Noon-6 p.m.**

**March 10, Victories Hotel, Petoskey, MI, Open to the Public, Noon-6 p.m.**

will be addressed beginning in mid-January. All career fairs will be at Victories Hotel in Petoskey, MI, from noon to 6 p.m. except in March. We will host a career fair on a Saturday in March to allow any interested applicants time for travel if they are coming from outside the Petoskey area. We hope to wrap up all the career fairs by mid-April and start bringing people on board for training and orientation before we open the doors to the new Odawa Casino Resort.

Please cut out the schedule above to ensure you do not miss out on an opportunity to meet and greet with all of our hiring managers for the 250 available new positions.

For more information, please feel free to call our Human Resources Employment Office main line at 231-439-5380. Be sure to check this column monthly as new information is released regarding recruiting events for the Odawa Casino Resort.

**ATTENTION: FISHERS AND FISH PROCESSORS HACCP BASIC COURSE OFFERED**

A seafood Hazard Analysis and Critical Control Point (HACCP) certification training, to be conducted by Michigan Sea Grant Agent Ron Kinnunen, has been scheduled for December 19, 20, and 21, at Mikanuk Hall, Bay Mills Community College, Bay Mills Indian Community.

The cost is \$90 per person, and includes all HACCP manuals and educational materials. The course is open to any and all fishers and fish processors who would like to attend. The course will be taught by Ron Kinnunen, Mike Erdman, Jim Thannum and Jennifer Dale-Burton.

CORA-member tribe fishers should check with their Natural Resource departments for addi-

tional resources.

"HACCP" stands for "Hazard Analysis and Critical Control Point." The Seafood HACCP regulation became mandatory in 1997. The HACCP training course helps fishermen and processors learn to develop and adopt a HACCP plan to fit their specific needs; reassess or modify the plan as a result of verification activities and any corrective actions that occur; and review the HACCP records for adequacy.

For more information or to sign up, contact Ron Kinnunen at 906-226-3687 or at kinnune1@msu.edu. This course cannot be held unless the class is full, so call now.

**"CHUCK":  
CONTINUED FROM  
PAGE 1**

I've always done things to better the businesses I've run in the past, and I hope to do the same thing here."

After growing up in Petoskey and graduating from Petoskey High School, Schofield attended Michigan State University for three years before getting involved in the bar and restaurant business in the Lansing and East Lansing area. He is in the process of moving back to the area from Lansing. He has friends and family living in the area.

His sister, Jody Werner, is the Senior Human Resources Coordinator in the LTBB Human Resources Department.

"I have a lot of family and friends here, so it's been an easy transition," Schofield said.

His parents were the late Herbert Schofield and the late Mary Ann (Kiogima) Schofield. He is close to his aunt and uncle, Ray "Zeebee" Kiogima and Mary Jane Kiogima.

"My aunt and uncle have always been the connection to the Native American side of my family," Schofield said. "I have always enjoyed their (his aunt and uncle's) company. I respect Ray because he is one of the few people who can speak our language fluently."

Schofield wanted to thank his uncle, Ray Kiogima, and Deleta Smith for helping his mother, Mary Ann Schofield, with the process of walking on. She walked on August 17.

"It meant a lot to my mother, and it meant a lot to my family," Schofield said.

Schofield is a big sports fan who follows Michigan State, the Detroit Lions and the Detroit Tigers. He enjoys traveling, spending time with family and friends, golfing and boating.

**2007 PROJECTED ELECTION SCHEDULE**

- JANUARY 10** NOTICE OF ELECTION MAILED
- FEBRUARY 9** NOMINATION PETITIONS DUE BACK TO ELECTION BOARD
- FEBRUARY 10** LAST DATE TO REGISTER FOR PRIMARY ELECTION
- MARCH 27** LAST DATE TO WITHDRAW FROM ELECTION IN WRITING  
LAST DATE TO REGISTER FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION  
ELECTION BOARD FINALIZES THE PRIMARY BALLOT
- MARCH 28** CANDIDATE INFORMATION MAILED TO REGISTERED VOTERS ONLY
- APRIL 11** BALLOTS FOR PRIMARY ELECTION MAILED TO REGISTERED VOTERS ONLY
- APRIL 21** PRIMARY ELECTION "MEET THE CANDIDATES FORUM"

- FRIDAY MAY 11, 2007 PRIMARY ELECTION DAY**
- MAY 25** PRIMARY ELECTION CERTIFIED AND GENERAL ELECTION BALLOTS MAILED TO REGISTERED VOTERS ONLY
- JUNE 9** GENERAL ELECTION "MEET THE CANDIDATES FORUM"

- MONDAY JUNE 25, 2007 GENERAL ELECTION DAY**
- JULY 10** GENERAL ELECTION CERTIFIED

**NEW TRIBAL COUNCIL MEMBERS WILL BE SWORN IN AT THE NEXT REGULARLY SCHEDULED COUNCIL MEETING**

**HUNTING IS ALLOWED ON THE LISTED TRIBAL PROPERTIES ACCORDING TO THE FOLLOWING PROVISIONS:  
OPEN TO ALL HUNTING**

WAAWAASHKESH (DEER) WILD AREA:	80 ACRES
MURRAY RD. (OLD NRD OFFICE)	80 ACRES
ST. MARTINS ISLAND	47.8 ACRES
OSBORNE RD. EAST	40 ACRES
OSBORNE RD. WEST (SOUTH OF THE PINES)	30 ACRES
DRYER RD.	80 ACRES
SUSAN CREEK (PERMIT ONLY)	55 ACRES

**CLOSED TO ALL HUNTING EXCEPT MIGRATORY BIRD (WATERFOWL)**

NINE MILE POINT	LOT
-----------------	-----

**CLOSED TO ALL HUNTING EXCEPT BOW HUNTING**

TRIBAL HOUSING	80 ACRES
----------------	----------

**CLOSED TO ALL HUNTING**

GOVERNMENTAL CENTER	97.6 ACRES
BEAVER ISLAND DOCK	LOT
BIO-STATION (ALDRICH)	LOT
ODAWA CASINO PROPERTY-CEMETERY RD.	100 ACRES
OSBORNE RD. WEST (POW WOW GROUNDS)	10 ACRES
VICTORIES CASINO (U.S. 131 SOUTH)	5.6 ACRES
VICTORIES CASINO OFFICE (SPRING ST.)	LOT
VICTORIES HOTEL	LOT
915 EMMET	LOT
1345 U.S. 31 NORTH	LOT

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL THE NATURAL RESOURCE OFFICE AT:  
231-242-1670

**Child Passenger Safety  
Seats Available**



- Convertible Car Seats
- High Back Booster Seats
- Low Back Booster Car Seats

**Mskiki Gumik Health Park**  
Contact person:  
**Tina Shawano, MCH RN,**  
Certified CPS Technician  
231-242-1614

**Governmental Center**  
Contact person:  
**Breanna Thompson**  
231-242-1506  
Certified CPS Technicians  
**Dawn Parky**  
Officer **Guenthardt**  
Sergeant **Givens**

## Tribal Contractors Wanted For New Casino Construction



Call Tom Ollman at Clark  
Construction 231-487-0338

### Traditional Healer

## Jake Pine

is available for appointments on

**November 16 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.**

**November 17 from 9 a.m.-noon**

All appointments at the

LTBB Community Health Department

1080 Hager Drive, Petoskey, MI

For more details and to  
schedule appointments, call  
231-242-1601.

## Tribal Citizens

IF YOU MOVE, PLEASE CONTACT THE TRIBAL ENROLLMENT OFFICE AND WE WILL SEND YOU AN ADDRESS VERIFICATION FORM.

IT IS THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE PARENT, GUARDIAN OR CUSTODIAL PARENT TO COMPLETE AN ADDRESS VERIFICATION FORM.

IF YOU ARE A CUSTODIAL PARENT, PLEASE PROVIDE PROOF BY DOCUMENTATION.

ONCE A MINOR TURNS 18, YOU MUST CONTACT THE ENROLLMENT OFFICE AND COMPLETE AN ADDRESS VERIFICATION FORM OR WE WILL MARK YOU AS UNDELIVERABLE.

IF YOU ARE INCARCERATED AND WOULD LIKE TO CONTINUALLY RECEIVE THE NEWSLETTER, YOU MUST KEEP YOUR ADDRESS CURRENT.

TOWARDS THE END OF THE YEAR, WE WILL NOTIFY YOU FOR PURPOSES OF THE PER CAPITA PAYMENT.

ADULT VERIFICATION FORM MUST BE WITNESSED.

MINOR VERIFICATION FORM MUST BE NOTARIZED.

CONTACT ENROLLMENT ASSISTANT LINDA GOKEE AT 231-242-1521 OR ENROLLMENT OFFICER PAULINE BOULTON AT 231-242-1520.



Want to learn about the kind of research being conducted on the Great Lakes and how water quality issues are affecting human health?

If so, you should attend this informational presentation given by Sonia Joseph, Outreach Coordinator for the Michigan Sea Grant and NOAA.

**November 8 from 1 p.m.-3 p.m.**

LTBB Tribal Courtroom 7500 Odawa Circle Harbor Springs, MI 49740  
PLEASE RSVP by NOVEMBER 3

With an emphasis on:

- Watershed Influences on Coastal Environments
- Near-shore Transport: Modeling, Observations with Modeling
- Ecosystem Research and Harmful Algal Blooms

Including information about:

- Virus Transport, Microbial Approaches, Tools, and Risk Models.

For more information or to RSVP, please contact:  
Kira Davis, Water Quality Specialist 231-242-1572 or  
Regina Gasco, Environmental Asst. 231-242-1574

CENTER OF EXCELLENCE FOR GREAT LAKES  
AND HUMAN HEALTH

## "THE TOUGHEST INDIAN IN THE WORLD" BOOK REVIEW

By Allie Maldonado, LTBB Attorney

Consider the following quote from an article by Sherman Alexie in the *Los Angeles Times*:

*"And I just as often imagined myself to be a cinematic Indian, splattered with Day-Glo Hollywood war paint as I rode off into yet another battle against the latest actor to portray Gen. George Armstrong Custer. But I never, not once, imagined myself to be Tonto. I hated Tonto then and I hate him now. However, despite my hatred of Tonto, I loved movies about Indians, loved them beyond all reasoning and saw no fault with any of them. I loved John Ford's 'The Searchers.' I rooted for John Wayne as he searched for his niece for years and years. I rooted for John Wayne even though I knew he was going to kill his niece because she had been 'soiled' by the Indians. H\*\* I, I rooted for John Wayne because I understood why he wanted to kill his niece. I hated those savage Indians just as much as John Wayne did."*

All of the characters in Sherman Alexie's collection of short stories appearing in "The Toughest Indian in the World," struggle with identity issues and self-hatred taught to them by the dominant society. In order to assimilate, a person must adopt the values of the dominant society. The dominant society rejects differences like traditional religion and dark skin. The only Indians acceptable to the dominant society are the romanticized warriors long since left dead on the plains.

The first short story is titled, *Assimilation*, cluing the reader in to the importance of the topic. Mary Lynn married a non-Indian who embraced the American dream of cost of living raises and property ownership. P.1. Mary Lynn feels shame for being Indian, specifically Coer d'Alene. In part, the shame comes from the fact that in her mind, being Coer d'Alene is, "an excuse, reasons, prescription, placebo, prediction, diminutive." In other words, being Coer d'Alene is a reason for failure. Mary Lynn wants to assimilate and like everyone else be understood as "eccentric and complicated." P. 2. She wants to be a character on Sex in the City. Therefore, Mary Lynn moved to the city and married a non-Indian.

However torn Mary Lynn is

about whom she is, "passionately and dispassionately," Mary Lynn is and always will be Coer d'Alene. In an effort to love the Indian in her and accept all of the Indian faults she's worked so hard to disavow, Mary Lynn has sex with a plain, desperate and lonely "flabby Lummi Indian" with purple scars crisscrossing his chest and belly. P.4. This sexual rebellion is her way of rejecting and hurting the non-Indian in her husband that so often repressed her Indian identity, while at the same time loving the Indian in herself that the dominant society taught her to hate.

The protagonist in *The Toughest Indian in the World* expresses Sherman Alexie's identity crisis through his love of a man who represents one of the last Indian warriors. Movies like John Ford's "The Searchers" romanticized the cowboy murdering the Indian. After all, the cowboy was the hero and everyone wants to be the hero. The protagonist has assimilated to survive. He has replaced more traditional Indian ceremonies with ones reflecting the changes over time. The protagonist's father teaches him the potent Indian act of picking up aboriginal hitchhikers. Further, the protagonist's father teaches him the greatness of Indian people, like the salmon, is gone and he teaches the protagonist, "Love you or hate you, white people will shoot you in the heart. Even after all these years, they'll still smell the salmon on you, the dead salmon." In other words, his father says no matter how hard you try to assimilate, you will never be white, you will always be Indian and be hated for it. When the protagonist gives a lift to the toughest Indian in the world, the protagonist has an opportunity to embrace and love the Indian within himself. To help the reader understand how difficult this can be, Sherman Alexie dispels all romantic ideals of the modern day Indian warrior. The hitchhiker Indian warrior is described as follows:

"Long, straggly black hair. Brown eyes and skin. Missing a couple of teeth. A bad complexion that used to be much worse. Crooked nose and had been broken more than once. Big, misshapen ears, a few whiskers masquerading as a mustache."

## WANTED



THE LTBB ARCHIVES AND RECORDS DEPARTMENT IS WORKING WITH A COMMUNITY GROUP TO DISCOVER INFORMATION ABOUT THE HISTORY OF HORSHOE BEND ON M-119.



IF YOU HAVE ANY INFORMATION, STORIES, PHOTOS, ETC. ABOUT HORSHOE BEND, PLEASE CONTACT THE ARCHIVES DEPARTMENT TO SET UP A TIME TO DO AN ORAL INTERVIEW.

**CALL 231-242-1450**

TO SET UP AN INTERVIEW TIME

This is not a postcard Indian. The protagonist admires him. "You would've been a warrior in the old days, enit? You would've been a killer. You would've stolen everybody's g\*\*\*\*\*n horses." The hitchhiker is the modern day Indian warrior the protagonist wants to be. Bonding with the warrior brings the protagonist closer to redemption (it made him smell like salmon) for the guilt of assimilation, the guilt of survival. The protagonist explains, "I wanted him to save me." P. 32. After their time together, the protagonist feels differently about himself. "I wondered if I was a warrior in this life and if I had been a warrior in the previous life." P. 33. By morning, the transformation is complete. The protagonist reclaims his Indian heritage by becoming the hitchhiker, the last of the Indian warriors.

The characters in *Class* also express Sherman Alexie's internal battle with his heritage. When Edgar marries a non-Indian woman his mother is overjoyed by his choice. "She always wanted me to marry a white woman and beget half-breed children who would marry white people who would beget quarter bloods, and so on and so on, until simple mathematics killed the Indian in us." The self-hatred couldn't be less ambiguous.

However, in Edgar's attempt to assimilate, he's lost the ability to go back to his Indian heritage. This is expressed through the scene in the bar where the reservation Indians, his idea of the last warriors, reject him. Long hair is a sign of strength in Indian culture. The character Junior takes one of Edgar's braids after beating him in a fight. When fighting doesn't bring Edgar closer to his Indian heritage, he tries again by attempting to seduce Sissy. Sissy puts Edgar in his place and reminds him of why he assimilated in the first place. "You pathetic b\*\*\*\*\*d... you sorry, sorry piece of s\*\*t. Do you know how much I want to live in your world? Do you know how much Junior wants to live in your world? We have to worry about having enough to eat. What do you have to worry about? That you're lonely? That you have a mortgage? That your wife doesn't love you?? I have to worry about having enough to eat." Reservation Indians are the most economically and socially disadvantaged group in America. Edgar looked up to the dominant society because of the opportunity for wealth. With virtually no mainstream Indian role models portrayed in the media, is it any wonder that Sherman Alexie wanted to be John Wayne?

Sherman Alexie's nine short stories in this collection provide a voice for the problems and triumphs of modern Indians. He never romanticizes Indians or portrays them in a stereotypical manner. He speaks to the blessings and difficulties of marriage, the father-son relationship, and the challenges of being a minority. This is a book to which many Anishinaabe will relate.

## Angels Needed



If you would like to donate to the LTBB Angel Tree Project, contact Human Services at 231-242-1620. As in the past, a tree will be placed at the Governmental Center Commons Area with the holiday wishes of the applicants. You can drop off your gifts to the Angel Tree or drop them off at the Human Services Building. Let's work together to make a child's holiday a little merrier and brighter.

# On the Pow Wow Trail

Compiled by Tina Sutton



## Michigan

November 11  
Honoring Our Anishinabe Veterans Annual Pow Wow  
Kinross Recreation Center  
Kinross, MI  
Contact Information:  
Bud Biron at 906-635-1392  
Gene Biron at 906-643-6519

December 31  
Menominee New Years Traditional Pow Wow  
School Gym  
Neopit, WI  
Contact Information:  
715-756-2354

## Wisconsin

November 3-5  
Second Annual Hunting Moon Pow Wow Contest Pow Wow  
The Wisconsin Exposition Center - State Fair Park  
Milwaukee, WI  
Contact Information:  
Elizabeth Knaack at 414-847-8015, lknaack@paysbig.com, 414-847-7320, 1-800-729-7244 (paysbig), ext. 7320 or www.paysbig.com.

December 31  
LCO New Years Traditional Pow Wow  
LCO High School Gym  
Hayward, WI  
Contact Information:  
715-634-8924  
www.lcoschools.bia.edu

November 11  
LCO Veterans Traditional Pow Wow  
LCO High School Gym  
Hayward, WI  
Contact Information:  
715-634-8924  
www.lcoschools.bia.edu  
Host Drum: L.C.O Soldiers Drum & Pipestone.

December 31  
Sobriety Traditional Pow Wow  
Oneida Nation Elementary School  
Oneida, WI  
Contact Information:  
920-496-7897  
1-800-236-2214

December 31  
Forest County Potawatomi Sobriety Traditional Pow Wow  
Forest County Potawatomi Recreation Building  
Forest County, WI  
Contact Information:  
715-478-4305

## Minnesota

December 2  
St. Croix Trails Youth on Red Road  
24663 Angeline Avenue  
Webster, WI  
Contact Information:  
Mark Soulier at 1-800-236-2195 or souliermark@yahoo.com.

December 31-January 1  
Leech Lake New Years Traditional Pow Wow  
Old Cass Lake High School  
Leech Lake, MN  
Contact Information:  
218-335-7400

## 2006 GHOST SUPPER SCHEDULE

**October 27**  
Colby/Cornstalk/Johnson/Smith/Walker/Wasaquom/Willis  
Greensky Hill Church  
08484 Greensky Hill Road  
Charlevoix, MI  
Start: 3 p.m.

1111 Howard Street  
Petoskey, MI  
Start: 5 p.m.

**November 3**  
Sam and Nancy Shananaquet  
3207 Indian Road  
Brutus, MI  
Start: 5 p.m.

**November 11**  
Young/Adams/Kishigo  
6735 Maple Drive  
Pellston, MI  
Start: 4 p.m.

**November 4**  
Boda/Naganashe/Lewis  
10990 Hardwood Road  
Brutus, MI  
Start: 5 p.m.

**November 11**  
Naganashes  
2440 North Lake Shore Drive  
Good Hart, MI

**November 4**  
Walker/Keshick/Worthington  
7457 E. Robinson Road  
Pellston, MI  
Start: 4 p.m.

**November 11**  
Laughlin/Wemigwase  
431 Pine St.  
Harbor Springs, MI  
Start: 4 p.m.

**November 5**  
Kishigo-  
Keway/Reyes/Petoskey/Gasco  
4083 Pickerel Lake Road  
Petoskey, MI  
Start: 1 p.m.

**November 18**  
Hemingway  
73 Partridge St.  
Kincheloe, MI  
Start: 4 p.m.  
Call 906-495-7109 for directions.

**November 11**  
Harrington/Fisher

**November 26**  
Carver/Gasco  
8091 North Conway Road  
Conway, MI  
Start: 11 a.m.

# NORTHERN CELLULAR & PAGING

Is offering special discounts to LTBB Citizens and Employees

- Up to 15% OFF CELLULAR ONE Monthly Access Charges
- Discounted Phone Prices
- 25% OFF Accessories
- GSM Statewide and National Plans available
- \$9.99 Partners on Select Plans
- Most plans include free long distance, unlimited nights & weekends and free mobile-to-mobile calling plus call waiting, caller ID and voicemail
- Unlimited smart phone and wireless internet services available

(Certain terms and conditions apply)

**For more information, contact Sheldon Slicker at:  
Cellular 231-620-1260 Toll Free 1-800-366-9166**

**CELLULAR ONE - AHAD Request Form**  
For LTBB Employees & Citizens  
(Account Hierarchy/Business Advantage Discount)

Date Submitted: \_\_\_\_\_  
Root Account: LTBB Odawa Indians - ACCT # 0170110714 Cycle:22

**Attached Accounts**

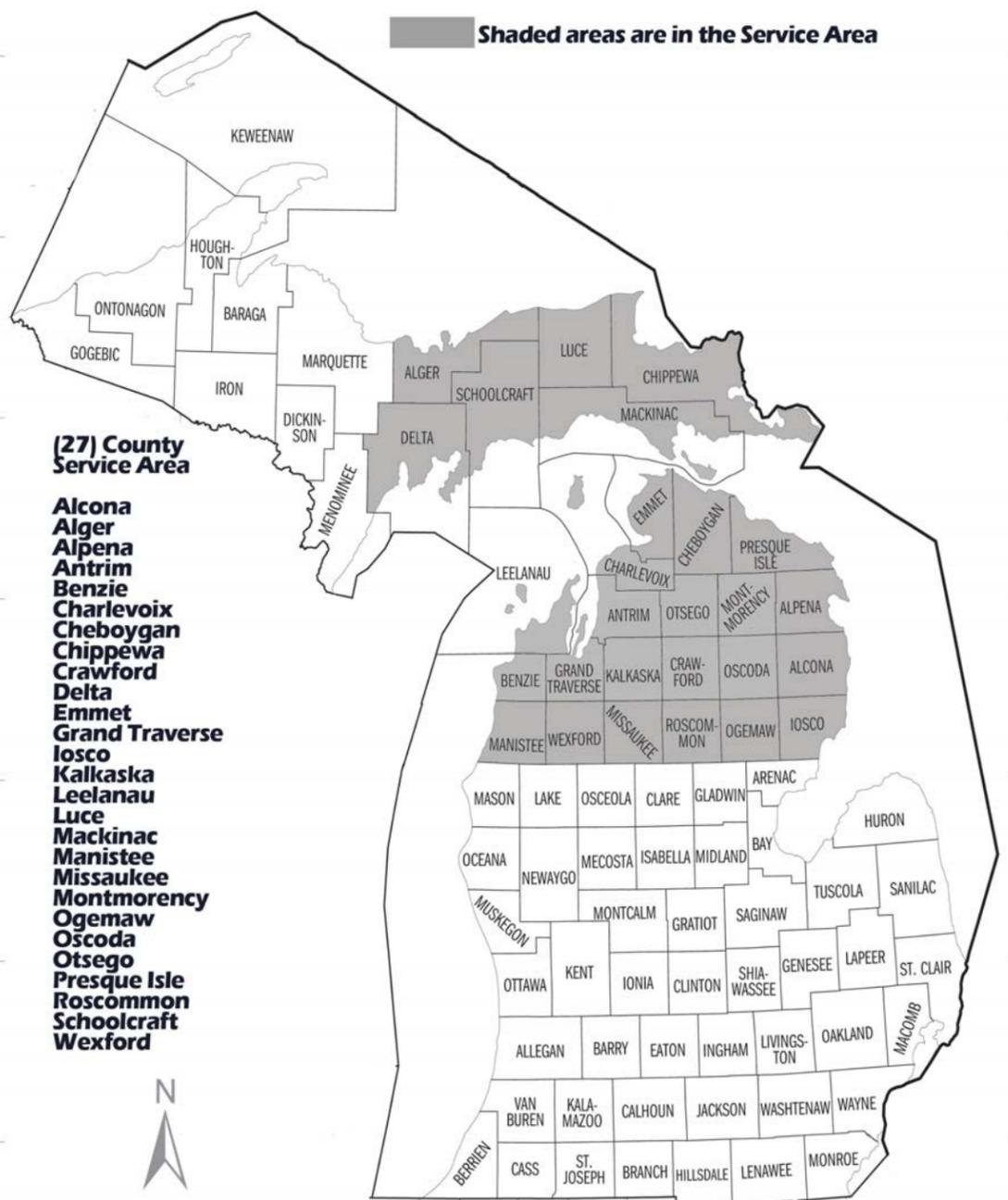
ACCT#: \_\_\_\_\_ Cycle: \_\_\_\_\_ Liable  X  
*Your account number and cycle can be found in the upper right hand corner of your Cellular One billing statement. For example, if the billing date is May 22, 2006, your cycle is 22.*

**Requested by / Sales Representative:** Sheldon Slicker / Northern Cellular & Paging - N3

**Contact Number:** 231-620-1260

Customer / Account Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Customer Signature: \_\_\_\_\_  
Customer Contact #: \_\_\_\_\_  
(please include proof of employment)  
Fax To: 231-938-4949

## Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Service Area



**Programs receiving funds from the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) and some Indian Health Services (IHS) are limited to serving members within a 27 county service area.**

## Want to run through the hills like you did when you were a kid?

Be a part of the Running/Jogging/Walking Club, Thursday afternoons 5 p.m. at the LTBB Governmental Center. All ages and experience levels welcome. Contact Matt at [mlesky@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov](mailto:mlesky@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov) for more information.

## IMPORTANT ELECTION INFORMATION

YOU MUST REGISTER TO VOTE FOR THE 2007 TRIBAL COUNCIL ELECTIONS.

TO CHECK IF YOU ARE REGISTERED OR IF YOU WOULD LIKE THE FORMS TO REGISTER, CALL DENISE PETOSKEY AT 231-881-2994 OR CAROL QUINONES AT 616-774-9534.



From November 1 Through December 25, 2006, Victories Hotel would like to extend a \$45 LTBB Tribal Rate on standard rooms. This rate represents a \$10 discount off of the normal \$55 LTBB Tribal Rate. Please Call 1-877-4-GAMING or 231-347-6041 to make a reservation! Just a reminder: It is one room per LTBB Tribal Citizen, 21 years of age or older.

## Day Care Assistance

Applications for the 2006-2007 Day Care Assistance Program are now available.

If you live in Emmet, Charlevoix or Cheboygan County and would like more information, please stop in at Human Services, 915 Emmet Street, Petoskey, MI, or call 231-242-1626 for an application. You may also call 1-888-309-5822 and ask for Human Services. **This is an income based program.**

## Holiday Food Assistance

Applications are now being accepted for the Holiday Food Assistance.

If you know of a family that may need extra help around the holidays, please have them stop by Human Services, 915 Emmet Street, Petoskey, MI, or call 231-242-1626 for an application.

APPLICATIONS FOR ASSISTANCE MUST BE RECEIVED BY HUMAN SERVICES NO LATER THAN NOVEMBER 20.

## LTBB ENERGY WORKGROUP

By Ben Banfield, Planning Technician



Tomato vines used as fuel.



Garbage used as fuel.

Biomass is organic material made from plants and animals. Biomass contains stored energy from the sun. Plants absorb the sun's energy in a process called photosynthesis. The chemical energy in plants gets passed on to animals and people who eat them. Biomass is a renewable energy source because we can always grow more trees and crops, and waste will always exist. Some examples of biomass fuels are wood, crops, manure, and some garbage.

When burned, the chemical energy in biomass is released as heat. If you have a fireplace, the wood you burn in it is a biomass fuel. Wood waste or garbage can be burned to produce steam for making electricity or to provide heat to industries and homes.

Burning biomass is not the only way to release its energy. Biomass can be converted to other usable forms of energy like methane gas or transportation fuels like ethanol and biodiesel. Methane gas is the main ingredient of natural gas. Smelly stuff, like rotting garbage and agricultural and human waste, release methane gas - also called "landfill gas" or "biogas." Similarly, crops like corn and sugar cane can be fermented to produce the transportation fuel, ethanol. Biodiesel, another transportation fuel, can be produced from leftover food products like vegetable oils and animal fats.

Biomass fuels provide about 3% of the energy used in the United States. People in the United States are trying to develop ways to burn more biomass and less fossil fuels. Using biomass for energy can cut back on waste and support agricultural products grown in the United States. Biomass fuels also result in benefits for the environment.

### Wood and Wood Waste

The most common form of biomass is wood. For thousands of years, people have burned wood for heating and cooking. Wood was the main source of energy in the United States and the rest of the world until the mid-1800s. In the United States, wood and waste (bark, sawdust, wood chips, and wood scrap) pro-

vide only about 2% of the energy we use today. However, biomass continues to be a major source of energy in much of the developing world.

Only about 20% of the wood burned in the United States is used for heating and cooking, and the rest is used by industries. Many manufacturing plants in the wood and paper products industry use wood waste to produce their own steam and electricity. This saves these companies money because they don't have to dispose of their waste products and they don't have to buy as much electricity.

### Municipal Solid Waste, Landfill Gas and Biogas

Another source of biomass is our garbage, also called municipal solid waste (MSW). Trash that comes from plant or animal products is biomass. Food scraps, lawn clippings, and leaves are all examples of biomass trash. Materials made out of glass, plastic, and metals are not biomass because they are made from non-renewable materials. MSW can be a source of energy by either burning MSW in waste-to-energy plants or by capturing biogas. In waste-to-energy plants, trash is burned to produce steam that can be used either to heat buildings or to generate electricity.

In landfills, biomass rots and releases methane gas, also called biogas or landfill gas. Some landfills have a system that collects the methane gas, so it can be used as a fuel source. There are even some dairy farmers who collect biogas from tanks called "digesters" where they put all of the muck and manure from their barns.

### Biomass and the Environment

Biomass can pollute the air when it is burned although not as much as fossil fuels. Burning biomass fuels does not produce pollutants like sulfur, which can cause acid rain. When burned, biomass releases carbon dioxide, a greenhouse gas. When biomass crops are grown, a nearly equivalent amount of carbon dioxide is captured through photosynthesis. Each of the different forms and uses of biomass

impact the environment in a different way:

- **Burning wood** - Because the smoke from burning wood contains pollutants like carbon monoxide and small particles of dust and dirt (particulate matter), some areas of the country won't allow the use of wood burning fireplaces or stoves at certain times. A special clean-burning technology can be added to wood burning fireplaces and stoves, so they can be used even on days with the worst pollution.
- **Burning Municipal Solid Waste (MSW) or Wood Waste** - Burning municipal solid waste (or garbage) and wood waste to produce energy means less MSW has to be buried in landfills. Plants that burn waste to make electricity must use technology to prevent harmful gases and particles from coming out of their smoke stacks. The particles filtered out are added to the ash removed from the bottom of the furnace. Because the ash may contain harmful chemicals and metals, it must be disposed of carefully. Sometimes, the ash can be used for road work or other building purposes.
- **Collecting landfill gas or biogas** - Collecting and using landfill and biogas reduces the amount of methane released into the air. Methane is one of the greenhouse gases associated with global climate change. Many landfills find it cheaper to just burn off the gas they collect because the gas needs to be processed before it can be put into natural gas pipelines.

Source: [www.eia.doe.gov](http://www.eia.doe.gov).

## "ELECTION BOARD": CONTINUED FROM COVER

is to vote," Barber said. "Once an election is over, and you know you've conducted it properly according to the Constitution, that is very rewarding."

VanDeCar said they are still trying to figure out their roles in the new Constitution which was adopted on February 2, 2005.

"We've had some growing pains," VanDeCar said.

Despite that, Petoskey said, "The old Constitution was vaguer about the role of the Election Board than the current Constitution is."

The Election Board members wanted to stress Tribal Citizens can only vote in the 2007 primary and general elections if they have registered to vote 90 days before each election. On the 2007 Projected Election Schedule, the primary election is scheduled for May 11, 2007, and the general election is sched-

uled for June 25, 2007.

Quinones, an Election Board member since 2000, wanted to thank Tribal Citizens who take the time to read the information distributed by the Election Board and choose to be active voting members.

"We're grateful to everyone who has returned their voter registration information to us," Quinones said. "If I can get even one new voter in an election, it is an accomplishment because I never know how many others the person will encourage to vote."

"Thank you, from the bottom of my heart, to everyone who chooses to participate in their tribal government by registering and voting."

A general election is when Tribal Council members and the Chairperson and Vice Chairperson are elected by popular vote. A primary election is conducted to

reduce the number of Chairperson and Vice Chairperson teams to two and to reduce the number of Tribal Council candidates to two per open seat.

For an election, secret ballots are mailed at least 30 days prior to the election by first class mail. The Election Board must post non-certified election results within three business days in tribal offices and in the next *Odawa Trails* newsletter.

Written challenges to election results must be submitted to Tribal Court within 10 days after the election. Tribal Court must act within 20 days of receiving the written challenge.

For more information, read Articles I, VII, XII, XIII, XIV and XVII of the Constitution.

Photo of the Election Board by Communications Coordinator Annette VanDeCar.



## LTBB GOVERNMENTAL EMPLOYEES AND COMMUNITY MEMBERS SHED POUNDS

By Annette VanDeCar, Communications Coordinator



The "At Work Weight Watchers" group at the LTBB Governmental Center in Harbor Springs, MI, lost a combined 358.4 pounds. Pictured are group members.

The Steps to a Healthier Anishnaabe grant funded an "At Work Weight Watchers Program" at the LTBB Governmental Center in Harbor Springs, MI.

The 26-person group met for 12 weeks, starting on July 25 and ending on October 10. The group combined to lose 358.4 pounds. The group met every Tuesday at 9 a.m.

Any LTBB Governmental Employee, Victories Casino and Hotel Employee or LTBB

Community Citizen was welcome to join the group. Instructors were Kathy Biggs and Deb Kullik, who were from the regional Weight Watchers group.

The "At Work Weight Watchers" group that met from June 22 to September 7 at the LTBB Health Clinic in Petoskey, MI, lost a combined 291.8 pounds. There were 18 people in the group.

The two groups combined to lose 650.2 pounds. Health Educator Regina Brubacker

had hoped the two groups would lose at least a combined 600 pounds.

For more information on Weight Watchers, visit the Weight Watchers website at [www.weightwatchers.com](http://www.weightwatchers.com).

Health Educator Regina Brubacker contributed to this article.

Photo by Communications Coordinator Annette VanDeCar.

# Tribal Council Meeting Minutes

The Little Traverse Bay Bands  
of Odawa Indians  
Tribal Council Meeting  
September 10, 2006  
Tribal Court Room 7500 Odawa Circle  
9:15 a.m. Smudging  
9:30 a.m.

Closed Session: no

Call to Order: Meeting was called to order at: 9:36 a.m.

Council Present: Legislative Leader Beatrice A. Law, Secretary Melvin L. Kiogima, Councilor Dexter McNamara, Councilor Alice Yellowbank, Councilor Rita Shananaquet, Councilor Mary Roberts, Councilor Regina Gasco Bentley, Councilor Fred Harrington, Jr.  
Absent: Treasurer Shirley Oldman

Executive Office Present: Rebecca Fisher-Executive Assistant, Tribal Chairman Frank Ettawageshik

Legal Staff Present: James Bransky, General Counsel

Staff Present: Michele LaCount-Legislative Office Manager

Commission, Boards, and Committees: none

Guests: John Liebgott, Nick Naganashe, Richard Wemigwase, Harvey Gibson, Virginia Lewis, Jim Naganashe, Marilyn Hume, Dianne Naganashe, Thomas Naganashe, Edith Teuthorn, Amelia Compeaux, Emily Harrington, Rosanna Givens, Marie (Tootsie) Keshick Miller

Opening Ceremony: Melvin L. Kiogima

Motion made by Councilor McNamara and supported by Councilor Gasco Bentley to adopt the agenda for September 10, 2006, as amended.  
Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Treasurer Oldman)  
Motion Carried

Motion made by Councilor Yellowbank and supported by Councilor McNamara to approve the minutes of August 20, 2006, as presented.  
Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Treasurer Oldman)  
Motion Carried

Motion made by Councilor Gasco Bentley and supported by Councilor Harrington to adopt Resolution # 091006-03 Michigan Indian Elder's Association (MIEA) Alternate Delegate Appointment.  
Roll Call Vote: Councilor Gasco Bentley-yes, Councilor Harrington-yes, Councilor McNamara-yes, Councilor Roberts-yes, Councilor Shananaquet-no, Councilor Yellowbank-yes, Treasurer Oldman-absent, Secretary Kiogima-yes, Legislative Leader Law-yes  
Motion Carried

Motion made by Councilor Shananaquet and supported by Councilor Roberts to

accept the Elder's verbal and written report for September 10, 2006.  
Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Treasurer Oldman)  
Motion Carried

Recess called at 10:41 a.m.  
Meeting reconvened at 10:58 a.m.

Motion made by Councilor Yellowbank and supported by Councilor Gasco Bentley to adopt Tribal Resolution # 091006-04 Support Bad River Tribe of Wisconsin Loss Medical Center in the Amount of \$2,000 to come from prior period funds.  
Roll Call Vote: Councilor Gasco Bentley-yes, Councilor Harrington-yes, Councilor McNamara-yes, Councilor Roberts-yes, Councilor Shananaquet-yes, Councilor Yellowbank-yes, Treasurer Oldman-absent, Secretary Kiogima-yes, Legislative Leader Law-yes  
Motion Carried

Motion made by Councilor Shananaquet and supported by Councilor Roberts to repeal and replace Waganakising Odawak Statute 1998016 Child Welfare Code and pass Waganakising Odawak Statute # 2006-018 Child Protection Statute.  
Roll Call Vote: Councilor Gasco Bentley-yes, Councilor Harrington-yes, Councilor McNamara-yes, Councilor Roberts-yes, Councilor Shananaquet-yes, Councilor Yellowbank-yes, Treasurer Oldman-absent, Secretary Kiogima-yes, Legislative Leader Law-yes  
Motion Carried

Motion made by Councilor Shananaquet and supported by Councilor Roberts to pass Waganakising Odawak Statute # 2006-017 Burial Program Statute.  
Roll Call Vote: Councilor Gasco Bentley-yes, Councilor Harrington-yes, Councilor McNamara-yes, Councilor Roberts-yes, Councilor Shananaquet-yes, Councilor Yellowbank-yes, Treasurer Oldman-absent, Secretary Kiogima-yes, Legislative Leader Law-yes  
Motion Carried

11:45 a.m. Public Comment opened: no comments.  
11:46 a.m. Public Comment closed.

12:06 p.m. Lunch recess called.  
1:35 p.m. Meeting reconvened.

3:26 p.m. Recess called.  
3:38 p.m. Meeting reconvened.

Motion made by Councilor Shananaquet and supported by Councilor Yellowbank to adopt Tribal Resolution # 091006-01 Approval to submit to: State of Michigan, Department of Human Services, Bureau of Juvenile Justice, Community Programming and Support Services, Child Care Fund Unit: Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Child Care Fund Annual Tribal Plan.  
Roll Call Vote: Councilor Gasco Bentley-

yes, Councilor Harrington-yes, Councilor McNamara-yes, Councilor Roberts-yes, Councilor Shananaquet-yes, Councilor Yellowbank-yes, Treasurer Oldman-absent, Secretary Kiogima-yes, Legislative Leader Law-yes  
Motion Carried

Motion made by Councilor Yellowbank and supported by Councilor Roberts to adopt Tribal Resolution # 091006-02 Funding Renewal from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Indian Health Service Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians 2007 Annual Funding Agreement.  
Roll Call Vote: Councilor Gasco Bentley-yes, Councilor Harrington-yes, Councilor McNamara-yes, Councilor Roberts-yes, Councilor Shananaquet-yes, Councilor Yellowbank-yes, Treasurer Oldman-absent, Secretary Kiogima-yes, Legislative Leader Law-yes  
Motion Carried

Motion made by Councilor Shananaquet and supported by Councilor Roberts to approve Enrollment List A Eligible for Citizenship dated August 23, 2006, for a total of 12.  
Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Treasurer Oldman)  
Motion Carried

Motion made by Councilor Shananaquet and supported by Councilor Roberts to adopt the Tribal Minimal Internal Control Standards.  
Support withdrawn.

Motion made by Councilor Shananaquet and supported by Councilor Gasco Bentley to accept the Executive Branch Report including confidential material for September 10, 2006.  
Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Treasurer Oldman)  
Motion Carried

4:41 p.m. Public Comment opened: Marilyn Hume  
4:52 p.m. Public Comment closed.

Motion made by Councilor Yellowbank and supported by Councilor Shananaquet to place on the Legislative Calendar, Waganakising Odawak Statute: Office of Legislative Services Attorney.  
Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Treasurer Oldman)  
Motion Carried

Motion made by Councilor Shananaquet and supported by Councilor Yellowbank to post the position for hiring an attorney for Tribal Council under a 2 year contract and approve budget modification 1101-0-00 2006 and 1101-0-00 2007 as presented.  
Vote: 4 - Yes, 4 - No (Secretary Kiogima, Councilor McNamara, Councilor Harrington, Councilor Roberts), 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Treasurer Oldman)  
Motion Failed

### TRIBAL COUNCIL MEETING DATES 2006

November 4 Work Session  
November 5 Council Meeting  
November 18 Work Session  
November 19 Council Meeting

December 2 Work Session  
December 3 Council Meeting  
December 16 Work Session  
December 17 Council Meeting

**ALL TRIBAL COUNCIL MEETINGS AND WORK SESSIONS ARE HELD IN THE TRIBAL COURTROOM LOCATED AT 7500 ODAWA CIRCLE, HARBOR SPRINGS, MI.**

#### EXECUTIVE BRANCH

FRANK ETTAWAGESHIK, TRIBAL CHAIRMAN  
WILLIAM DENEMY, VICE CHAIRMAN

#### LEGISLATIVE TRIBAL COUNCIL MEMBERS

BEATRICE A. LAW, LEGISLATIVE LEADER  
SHIRLEY OLDMAN, TREASURER  
MELVIN L. KIOGIMA, SECRETARY  
FRED HARRINGTON, JR., COUNCILOR  
REGINA GASCO-BENTLEY, COUNCILOR  
MARY ROBERTS, COUNCILOR  
RITA SHANANAQUET, COUNCILOR  
ALICE YELLOWBANK, COUNCILOR  
DEXTER MCNAMARA, COUNCILOR

Motion made by Councilor Shananaquet and supported by Councilor Roberts to accept the Legislative Leaders report for September 10, 2006.  
Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Treasurer Oldman)  
Motion Carried

Motion made by Councilor Yellowbank and supported by Councilor Shananaquet for Tribal Council to attend the Native American Finance Conference in October 2006.  
Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Treasurer Oldman)  
Motion Carried

5:22 p.m. Motion made by Councilor Roberts and supported by Councilor Gasco Bentley to adjourn.  
Vote: 8 - Yes, 0 - No, 0 - Abstained, 1 - Absent (Treasurer Oldman)  
Motion Carried

These Minutes have been read and approved as written:  
Approved:

Melvin L. Kiogima, Tribal Council

# Lines From Our Membership...

## Birthdays



Happy first birthday to **Sophia Henry** on November 28. Love, Mom and Dad.

Happy birthday to **Mary Jane Kiogima** on November 24. From your family.

Happy birthday **Dad** on November 22!  
We love you, Michele, Greg and kids.

Happy birthday to our son, **John**, on November 17. We love you, Mom and Greg.

Happy 24th birthday to my little sister, **Krystal Kiogima**, who celebrates on November 22. Me love you long, long time. Gina.

Happy birthday **Matthew Lesky** on November 15!! May all your wishes come true. Love you!  
Your wife and girls.

Happy belated birthday to **Shirley (Kiogima) Wheeler**, who celebrated her big day on October 28.

Happy birthday wishes go out to **Mary Pontiac** on November 19. From her brother, James, nephew, Andrew, and the entire family.

Wishing **Matt Carson** a happy birthday on November 25. From Aunt Gina, Uncle Bill and Brittany.

Happy quarter century to **Justin Worthington** on November 20. Love, Mom, Dad, Forrest, Cheyenne, Celestine and Will.

MnoDibishkaak Ndanwenmaaganak- Ndaanis **Priscilla McFall**; NiingonisKwewok **Krystal 'Krittle' Kiogima** miinwa **Miigwaas Smith**; Ngashi wiidigemaaganan **Bob Yellowbank** miinwa niitaawis **Craig Boulton**; Niingonisak **Curtis McFall Jr.** miinwa **Henry Robinson Jr.**! Gzaaginim.

## Congratulations

Congratulations to **Ray "Zeebee" Kiogima** and **Mary Jane Kiogima**, who will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary on November 26.

## Miigwech

We would like to say miigwech to **Sharon Sierzputowski** and **Kris Rojas**, who gave us shawls during the Pink Shawl Project presentation held at the Traditional Jiingtamok on September 16. We were honored to receive them. Sarah VanDeCar and Annette VanDeCar.

## Help Wanted

We are seeking individuals interested in serving on the review committee for the Grants and Donations program. The review committee will review, approve and deny when applicable 2007-08 grant proposals. The meetings will be in Room 312 at the LTBB Governmental Center in Harbor Springs, MI. For more information or if you are interested, please contact Tribal Administrator Albert Colby, Jr. at 231-242-1421 or Administrative Assistant Melissa Wiatrolak at 231-242-1420.

Victories Casino is now recruiting for blackjack dealers, preferably certified and/or trained. If you are interested, call 231-439-5380.

Dear Tribal Citizens living in the Grand Rapids and surrounding areas,

You are cordially invited to the Meet-n-Greet at the Native American Community Services Building at 627 Davis Ave, NW Ste. #103, Grand Rapids, MI. If you need directions, the phone number at the center is 616-458-4078. We will be discussing the future employment opportunities with the new Odawa Casino Resort coming in early spring 2007. Please stop by anytime from noon until 6 p.m. on **November 17** and meet the recruiter, Lynn Trozzo, and the Employment Manager, Mary Roberts!

For more information, please call 231-439-0339. We look forward to meeting each and every one of you! See you soon.

The Community Health Department is looking for a person with gymnastics teaching experience to work with children 2-4 years old. This candidate will teach beginner gymnastics skills at Native Way II gym in Harbor Springs, MI. Per Tribal regulations, applicant must be willing to undergo a background check. You may contact Regina Brubacker at 231-242-1664 for more information.

## For Sale

**Attention Tribal Citizens:** The Natural Resource Commission has elected to dispose of a surplus boat motor from their Commercial Fishing Small Boat Program. The motor is a 2003 Mercury, four-stroke, 40-horse with limited hours and use on the Great Lakes. The motor is in good condition and can be viewed during regular business hours at the Natural Resource Department. The NRD will accept bids until December 1, 2006. A reserved price of \$1,500 has been established.

## LTBB Housing Department

The Housing Department is now accepting bids for the entrance sign to Wah-Wahs-Noo-Da Ke Housing Development in Harbor Springs, MI. Ideal dimension; 6'0" width X 4'0" height. Lettering must contain; WAH-WAHS-NOO DA KE, Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians; Housing Symbols:



Design must include lighting and meet the requirements listed below

7 CFR 3560 Appendix 1 Page 78 of 198

(d) Housing sign requirements. (i) A permanent sign identifying the housing project is required for all housing projects approved on or after September 13, 1977. Permanent signs are recommended for all housing projects approved prior to September 13, 1977. The sign must meet the following requirements: (i) Must be located at the primary site entrance and be readable and recognizable from the roadside;

(ii) Must be located near the site manager's office when the housing project has multiple sites and portable signs must be placed where vacancies exist at other site locations of a "scattered site" housing project;

(iii) May be of any shape;

(iv) Must be not less than 16 square feet of area for housing projects with eight or more rental units (smaller housing projects may have smaller signs);

(v) Must be made of durable material including its supports;

(vi) Must include the housing project name;

(vii) Must show rental contact information including, but not limited to, the office location of the housing project and a telephone number where applicant inquiries may be made;

(viii) Must show either the equal housing opportunity logotype (the house and equal sign, with the words equal housing opportunity underneath the house); the equal housing opportunity slogan "equal housing opportunity"; or the equal housing opportunity statement, "We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin." If the logotype is used, the size of the logo must be no less than 5% of the total size of the project sign.

(ix) May display the Agency or Department logotype; and

(x) Must comply with state and local codes.

## WALKING ON...

### Steven A. Sineway, 43

Steven A. Sineway, 43, of Hayes Township, MI, walked on September 28 at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey, MI.

He was born on June 24, 1963, in Petoskey, the son of Paul and Ila (Boyd) Sineway and graduated from Petoskey High School in 1983.

He worked as a house painter for Turcott Painting and Decorating and also worked for Gray's Maintenance for a time.

He was a member of the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians, the Charlevoix Rod and Gun Club and the Greensky United Methodist Church. He was an outdoorsman who enjoyed hunting and fishing.

He is survived by his mother, Ila Sineway; seven siblings, Jake Boyd of Pellston, MI, Angie Woodin of Petoskey, Theodore (Teressa) Sineway of Petoskey, Eugene Sineway of Petoskey, Evert Sineway of Charlevoix, MI, Yvonne Sineway of Charlevoix, and Virgil Sineway of Boyne City, MI; a stepsister, Carrie Meadow of Kentucky; five nephews, Mikey Reffner, Paul Sineway, Cody Woodin, James Sineway, and Charlee Hull; two nieces, Yalynn Sineway and Jenny Sineway.

He was preceded in death by his father, Paul Sineway; an aunt, Sophia Daniels; and a nephew, Jacob Reffner-Sineway.



### Beatrice Eleanor Bolyard, 70

Beatrice Eleanor Bolyard, 70, walked on September 17, 2006 in Riverside, CA. She was born to Alex and Louise Gasco on September 30, 1935 in Harbor Springs, MI, where she spent her childhood.

She enjoyed shopping, fishing, playing cards and taking long drives to look at the wildflowers growing beside the roads.

She attended Pipeline Avenue Baptist Church in Chino, CA.

She was a member of the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians.

She was married to Richard Wesley Bolyard.

Survivors include her husband; brother, Douglas Gasco; sisters, Rosella Rakowski and Nancy Bennett; children, Cynthia A. Schweiger, Elroy J. Davenport, Brenda L. Spikes, Ronald J. Davenport; step-son Bartholomew J. Bolyard; 14 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents and sisters, Ruth Carver and Janice Keller.

Family and friends were the most important things in her life.

Her wonderful smile, laugh and caring heart will be missed very much by all who knew her.

## LTBB ID CARDS

If you live out of state and would like a picture identification card, send us a recent picture of yourself and your signature on white paper with no lines. Please include your date of birth or enrollment number so we can identify you. The identification cards are used at the Biindigen Gas Station for a discount on gas and other products. The identification cards are also used for secondary proof of identification when applying for a Michigan Driver's license.

If you have any questions, please give us a call.

Enrollment Assistant Linda Gokee 231-242-1521

Enrollment Officer Pauline Boulton 231-242-1520



# ODAWA CASINO RESORT CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

By Annette VanDeCar, Communications Coordinator

On October 10, Communications Assistant Aaron Otto and I returned to the Odawa Casino Resort construction site in Petoskey, MI, to take updated photos. Similar to our previous trips to the construction site, we were escorted by Victories Casino and Hotel Facilities Director Barry Laughlin. We will return every month to take updated photos to share with the tribal community until the Odawa Casino Resort project is completed. To view more photos and slide shows, please visit [www.ltbbodawa-nsn.gov](http://www.ltbbodawa-nsn.gov) and click on Photos.



Photo by Aaron Otto on October 10, 2006.



Photo by Aaron Otto on October 10, 2006.



Photo by Annette VanDeCar on October 10, 2006.



Photo by Annette VanDeCar on October 10, 2006.



Photo by Annette VanDeCar on October 10, 2006.



Photo by Annette VanDeCar on October 10, 2006.



Photo by Annette VanDeCar on October 10, 2006.



Photo by Annette VanDeCar on October 10, 2006.



Photo by Annette VanDeCar on October 10, 2006.



Photo by Annette VanDeCar on October 10, 2006.



Photo by Annette VanDeCar on October 10, 2006.



Photo by Annette VanDeCar on October 10, 2006.

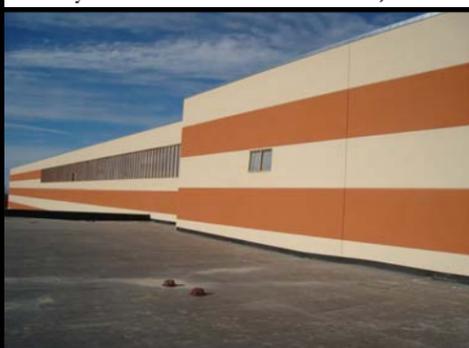


Photo by Annette VanDeCar on October 10, 2006.



Photo by Annette VanDeCar on October 10, 2006.



Photo by Annette VanDeCar on October 10, 2006.

## LTBB REPRESENTED AT MAST SUMMER MEETING

By Annette VanDeCar, Communications Coordinator



(L to R) Legislative Office Manager Michele LaCount, Tribal Chairman Frank Ettawageshik and Legislative Leader Beatrice A. Law.

Tribal Chairman Frank Ettawageshik, Legislative Leader Beatrice A. Law and Legislative Office Manager Michele LaCount attended the Midwest Alliance of Sovereign Tribes' Summer Meeting on August 3 and 4 in Oneida, WI.

Ettawageshik, the Midwest Alliance of Sovereign Tribes' Treasurer, did roll call and gave the Executive Board comments at the general assembly on August 3.

The Midwest Alliance of Sovereign Tribes (MAST) was founded in 1996, and it represents 35 sovereign tribal nations in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and Michigan.

Its mission is to advance,

protect, preserve and enhance the mutual interests, treaty rights, sovereignty, and cultural way of life of the sovereign nations of the Midwest throughout the 21st century. It coordinates important public policy issues and initiatives at the state, regional and federal levels, promotes unity and cooperation among member tribes, and advocates for member tribes.

Current MAST issues and activities include:

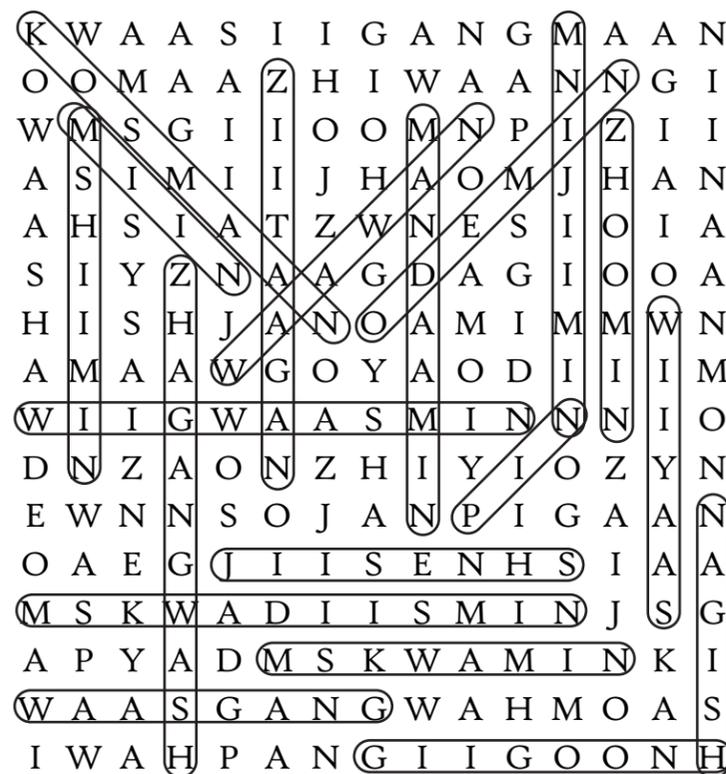
- Protecting Indian economic opportunity.
- Protecting tribal sovereignty and self-government.
- Protecting the rights of individual Indians and

member tribes pursuant to treaties with the United States.

- Protecting Indian lands, including the rights to place lands into trust.
- Protecting tribal environmental authorities.
- Improving education for Indian children and adults, both on and off the reservation.
- Improving the health and well-being of Indian people in the Midwest.
- Protecting the cultural and religious resources and rights of all Indian people.
- Improving reservation infrastructure, including the provision of safe and affordable homes, clean water, sound utilities and good roads.

Photo courtesy of Beatrice A. Law.

## SOLUTION FROM PAGE 8



## Advertise in the Odawa Trails

If you are interested in advertising in upcoming Odawa Trails newsletters, please call the LTBB Communications Department.

231-242-1427